AMERICAN ARMY FLYERS OFF ON'ROUND WORLD TRIP

Witness Accuse Harding in Scandal PIONEERS HOPPED OFF ON

DAUGHERTY IS **ACCUSED ALSO** IN LURID TALE

Former Department of **Justice Agent Tells** Things He Heard

ormer mayor of Calexica, Calif.

moned in connection with the Dempsey-Carpentier fight picture distribu-

Links Daugherty With Films

Jap Muma, New York correspondent ed by Carroll county authorities. the Attorney General himself with cover of darkness. being head of the "conspiracy" to It is believed that the destruction show the pictures throughout the is the work of persons who took oftice interference.

so had said that W. J. Burns, chief of must be stopped. the department's bureau of investigation was "standing in" on the deal. In the first attack on the church stones were used. In the second attion, was "standing in" on the deal. Holdridge also said Muma told him tack, both bullets and rocks were emthat the Attorney General said to him: ployed. 'If you put this across, you ought to get a big cut. Not less than 50 per Short Funeral Held

Holdridge told the committee of inwestigating exhibiting of the fight pictures and of an "apparent conspiracy" to violate the law in showing them. Holdridge said Muma told him that on July 5, 1921, he (Muma) brought of Mrs. Johanna Schagenseck, mother the

Edward B. McLean, the publisher. Cabinet Men Saw Film Lean's house, the witness said, and for interment.

Postmaster General New and various

cabinet officers and ambassadors were Christian, President Harding's secretary, discussed with Muma, the exhibi-

Muma told him. him, according to the witness, that the of Commerce, now associated with the

law prohibited only transportation of the films and suggested to Muma that he take up the matter with Alfred H. Urion, a lawver here.

derstanding" with Urion, Holdridge ony Saturday, death being due to stated. He added that Muma told epilepsy. The remains were sent to him "we went to it.

"Goat" in Every State

There was to be a "goat" in each state to be fined, Muma told him, the witness added, and there was to be an effort to "get a line" on the attitude of federal judges.

Muma told him that either Judge Landis of Illinois or Judge Anderson of Indiana had such a hostile attitude that the matter was dropped, Holdridge said, adding that he believed the reference was to Judge Anderson. Muma said he told McLean that he (Muma) was "headed for the Atlanta Penitentiary" the witness quoted

Then, he said; Muma told him Mc Continued on Page Two

Senate Turns Down Four Year Limit on Term for President

Washington, March 17.-The prove a proposed constitutional to one term of four years.

SEVENTEEN PAY FINES IN COURT HELD IN NIGHT

Violations of Traffic Ordinances Costly Here Last Eve.

hour and were successful in halting

lice court during the early part of husband she went to Culifornia Harold Kirby, Guy Sprecher, Richard Zimmerman, William Hayes, Elmer Leslie Weybright, Harold a Daugherty had discussed Thurm, and J. W. Pritchard. All of exhibiting the pic- were fined the customary \$3 and costs

HUNT VANDALS WHO DAMAGED LANARK CHURCH

Windows Wrecked By Rocks and Bullets Twice Last Week.

Daugherty was directly linked with rocks, who deliberately wrecked orna-sulting from cancer. Fineral serthe Dempsey-Carpentier fight films mental windows in the Church of vices will be held Tuesday morning deal by Holdridge. He testified that Christ at Lanark, Ill., are being huntfor the Cincinnati Enquirer, and one With rifle shots and rocks, the vanof those named as involved in the ar- dals have carried on a campaign of rangement, had "practically accused" terror, smashing the windows under

show the pictures throughout the is the work pastor country without Department of Jus- fense at something the church pastor of California, Mrs. Fannie Smith of country to answer to charges of stealsaid in demanding that hooch-making The witness declared that Muma al. and bootlegging in the community and Mrs. Belle Wendell of Polo.

Short funeral services were conducted from the Preston chapel this plunged through the open Kedzie Ave. panying him to St Charles, where his on July 5, 1921, he (Muma) brought of Mrs. George Eichenberg, who passfilms here and went to the home of of Mrs. George Eichenberg, who passmen attracted two motorists, James at the cottage until Friday night Walter officiated and the body was O'Brien and Thomas Smith, who when they went to the farm of Frank The pictures were exhibited at Mc taken to her former home at Peru plunged into the water as the autome. Foley, broke into the garage, pushed

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Mrs. O. G. Treadwell of East Sev-Mr. Daugherty and Mr. George enth street, has returned from a visit safety. of two weeks in Rockford, where she was called by the illnes sof her fathtion of the films, the witness said er, Walter King. Mr. King passed away about two weeks ago. He was Muma said Mr. Daugherty told also the father of Carroll King, a former secretary of the Dixon Chamber

WOMAN DIES AT COLONY. Miss Amelia Radermacher, aged 31, Muma said, he had "reached an un- passed away at the Dixon state col-

THE WEATHER

relatives in Chicago for interment.

lay probably fair in south; snow in nerth portion; not much change in emperature.

Chicago and Vicinity: Snow probng; fresh shifting winds.

FIRST CHILD BORN IN LEE CO. DIED SUNDAY AT MOLINE

Mrs. William Richards Followed Husband to the Great Beyond.

side at her death. The tuneral services will be conducted at the family residence in Moline Tuesday after on at two o'clock.

Former Polo Woman Died Saturday Eve

Polo, March 17 .- Mrs. Harry Miller. of Milledgeville, formerly of Pole, passed away at her home at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening after illness The name of Attorney General Vandals, armed with guns and of about two weeks duration, denth reat 10 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morris Bernheisel of Polo.

and four sisters, Mrs. Chira Spencer

Death in Chi. River

By Associated Press Leaved Wire Here This Morning Fall of Galesburg, Ill., and Clarence ment. He wept as he told the police Anderson and John Einrighter, both his story of being unable to find emof Chicago, were rescued from ddowning yesterday when their automobile upon Maretic and Neruda to accom-

> bile was disappearing. Persons on his Dodge touring ear out on the shore threw out ropes and drew in highway and embarked upon their Miss, McFall and the rescuers then trip of adventure. Returning to the took Anderson and Einrighter to

Eldest Sister Dixon Man Dies in York, Neb. who went out to investigate them back with him.

ave. yesterday received word of the ed that the trio be held until Sunday, death of his eldest sister, Mrs. Mar- when a deputy sheriff and the owner garet Chaffel, a former resident of of the stolen car came out and took Lee county, at the home of her son, them in custody. Joseph Chaffel at York, Neb., on Saturday. 'Mrs. Chaffel, who was aged 90 years, seven months and 25 days, moved to Nebraska from her home in South Dixon township about years ago, her husband passing away there thirty years ago. Funeral ser vices and burial will be at York.

Uncle of Dixonite Died at Fulton Home

er in extreme west portion; Tuesday of Sherman Baldwin, ploneer Pro-probably fair.

Auch 19, a year ago, the thermometer 000 head of cattle. In January and long is the longest industrial picture registered four degrees below zero.

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THE SHADE: "THAT SURELY MAKES ME LOOK LIKE. A PIKER"



THREE YOUTHS IN STOLEN CAR ARE CAPTURED HERE

Trip to Golden West Comes to Abrupt End in Dixon.

Three Chicago youths from the Bohemian colony started out last Mrs. Miller, who was formerly Miss week to explore the great western Lydia Muinix, was born March 9, country, with California as their ob-1868, and was married to Harry Mil- jective. They worked as far west ler about 22 years ago. She is sur- as Dixon, when they were detained vived by her husband; her parents, by Chief J. D. Van Bibber and yester-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muluix of Polo; day were taken back to Geneva by and four sisters. Mrs. Chira Spencer Deputy Sheriff Treadwell of Kane South Dakota, Mrs. Rena Bernheisel ing an automobile from Frank Foley who resides three miles north of St. Charles on the Elgin highway. William C. Rose, 18; Stephan Mare-

tic, 18, and Edwin Nerude, 16, form ed the party, who had started out of having been ordered out of h home last Monday and told not to cago, March 17 .- Miss Mary Mc return until he had secured emplo father owns a summer cottage on Fox The girl's shricks and tries of the river near that city. They remained cottage, they loaded up with fire arms, bedding and cooking utensils and started out. West of Dixon, the car ran out of gasoline and the trio were reported to Chief Van Bibber

Joseph E. Henry of 709 Hennepin notified Saturday afternoon and ask-

River Didn't Clear of Ice on Saturday

urday, but both channels on either cattle barn and had equipped it with side of the Island park were cleared every modern convenience with a view and this morning the flow started of bringing about strict sanitation again. The ice held above, the island The entire herd is being disposed of Saturday and was breaking away this with a view of completely eradicating morning clearing up to the cement the disease and establishing a new Mary Hintz, Lucia Spencer and Emplant. Above that point, it is holding, herd which will be tuberculin free. J. E. Reagan of this city has re- but indications today pointed to its ceived word of the death of his uncle. passing out in the next few days. O. G. Baldwin last evening at his One of the local historians reported it will take five year sto canvass Lee city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursable tonight and Tuesday; possibly home in Fulton, Ill. Funeral services this morning that last year the ice county and inspect all animals. Since day. This year the school will demonmixed with rain; little change in tem- will be held at the home in Ful- passed out on March 12, last July, when the office of county strate the new machines and methods perature; lowest tonight near freez- ton Tuesday afternoon and burial will Dixon and vicinity experienced a 12- bovine tuberculosis officer was cre- by moving pictures instead of by take place in Prophetstown on Wed- inch snow fall and flurries continued ated. Dr. Barth, who was appointed demonstration as has been used herelowa: Snow tonight, slightly cold- nesday. Mr. Baldwin was a brother for three days following. Monday, at that time, has inspected over 8,- tofore. The picture which is 24 reels

"Million Dollar" Snow Blankets Grain Belt, Mid-Western States

Kansas City, Mo., March 17-(By the Associated Press)-The bud ding green gave place to white on this St. Patrick's day in a large part of the central west.

Snow ranging from an inch to nearly two feet covered southern Nebraska, most of Kansas and most of northeastern Missouri and weather officials predicted the white area would spread today to South Dakota and Iowa on the north and Oklahoma to the south.

In northwestern and central Kansas yesterday as much as 15 inches fell and the storm continued into the night. Grain men hailed it a "million dollar" snow

MANY FINE CATTLE IN PALMYRA FOUND TO BE TUBERCULIN

Territory Around This City Said to Be Extremely Bad.

bovine tuberculosfs veterinarian, denotes an infected animal.

inspected and in one instance where form dance, a parade, etc. the herd is made up almost entirely of pure bred stock, 16 head were ular old-time Fourth celebration and the test Saturday afternoon two more that day. had reacted and were condemned. In Rock river did not clear of ice Sat- this case the owner has built a new

Five-Year Campaign.

(Continued on Page Two) , ever filmed

DEPORTATION IN HOOCH CASE NOT LAW PROVISION

Proceedings Against Setegi is Started in County Court.

Information was filed in the county court this morning against Paul Setegi, whose home east of Dixon was the scene of one of the biggest raids in many months last Thursday evening. Setegi is charged with posses sing and operating a still and with -Three world cruiser biplanes built to ney. possession and manufacture of intoxicating liquor. The case was continued until March 25, the defendant furnishing a bond of \$1,000.

has received word from Assistant starting point. United States District Attorney Phil Ward at Sterling, that deportation Pacific time, but with clouds gather- sopolis, Mich., official photographer, proceedings cannot be brought against ing observers were reminded that un- First Lieut. E. H. Nelson of Day Setegi in this case, as violation of the favorable weather conditions might ton, flight engineering officer, who Volstead Act is not considered a fel- delay it. ony. The state's attorney petitioned District Attorney Ward to start pro- the fourth world cruiser plane, due was not expected back before noon. ceedings to deport the Setegi family. back today from San Diego where it The reply stated that law only per- had gone for compass calibration nitted proceedings of this kind to be might be able to start with the other tarted when the accused party had three instead of trailing them to been found guilty of a felony, and Seattle. that violation of the liquor law was not considered a felony.

July 4th; Plans Made expected and the crews were ready at Meeting Saturday orable report.

Grove, consisting of 33 milch cows, center of activities will be in the Am- ly all the way to Sacramento. the veterinarian found 22 cases of boy fair grounds and on the after-bovine tuberculosis. In such cases noon of the Fourth there will be four Field, Illinois, commander of the the farm is at once placed under quar- harness races and three acts of round-the-forld flight, declared that antine and the infected animals are vaudeville, besides numerous other from a mechanical standpoint all conbranded on the head with a "T" which attractions to be announced later. In the evening there will be an elaborate Other herds in Palmyra were also display of fireworks, an outdoor plat-Amboy will be the scene of a reg-

found to be reactors last fall and on will entertain all of Lee county on-

Will See Largest Industrial Movie

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz, Misses ma Ankeny motored to Chicago today to attend the Eastman School of Pro-The county veterinarian states that fessional Photography held in that

30,000 MILE TRIP-START AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORN

Greatest Aerial Journey in All of History is Started By Uncle Sam's Fliers From California Today

ROUTE OF WORLD FLIGHT

SECOND DIVISION: From Chicagoff, west 660 miles to Shimusha Kurile Islands; southwest 510 miles to Bettobu, Kurile Islands; southwest 610 miles to Nagasaki, Japan; northwest 440 miles to Shemulpo, Korear

THIRD DIVISION: From Shemulpo, west 350 miles to Tsingtau China; south 350 miles to Shanghai; southwest 555 miles to Amoy, China Saigon, Indo-China; northwest 675 miles to Bangkok, Siam, Indo-China Burma: northwest 400 miles to Calcutta, India.

bar, Persia; northwest 330 miles to Bandar Abbag, Persia; northwest 400 miles to Bushire, Persia; northwest 475 miles to Bagdad, Mesopotamia; northwest 480 miles to Aleppo, Syria; northwest 285 miles to Konia, Tur

FIFTH DIVISION. From San Stefano, Turkey, northwest 290 m

miles to Thorssaven, Faroe Islands; northwest 200 miles to Hofn-Hornol Quebec; southwest 450 mfles to Quebec; southwest 175 miles Montreal; south 400 to Keyport, N. J.; 200 miles to Washington, D. C.; 400 miles to Daytor Ohio; 560 miles to St. Joseph, Mo.; 500 miles to Cheyenne, Wyo.; 100 m

Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., March 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The army flight around the world today at 9:32 a. m., Major F. L. Martin was the

Lieut. Leigh Wade, photographer of the flight was the second to get away, and Lieut. L. H. Smith, pilot of the flight was third to take off.

The world cruisers circled around Clover Field for altitude as a large crowd waved farewell. They flew in formation with Major Martin to the front and Lieutenants Smith and Wade paralleled to the rear.

March 17 - (By the Associated Press.) go round the world were waiting today for the word to start soaring on the first leg of a 30,000 mile voyage State's Attorney Mark C. Keller across 23 countries and back to their cruisers were First Lieut. L.

At 8:40 o'clock the flight comman-

army airplane sent up to the Teha-Amboy to Celebrate on chap! Pass to report on weather conditions. Its return was momentarily to take off immediately upon its fav-The plane returned at 8:45 a. m.

The Lee County Fair Association, Major Martin reported the outlook for spent Saturday in Palmyra township at a meeting held in Amboy, has deinspecting herds and culling out incided to hold a big celebration in that fected animals. In one herd at Gap city on July Fourth this year. The make high flying necessary practical-Major F. L. Martin of Chaunte

LITTLE JOE

A LAMP POST HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO STRIKE A FLIWER EXCEPT IN SELF DEFENSE.



The other two pilots were were t

start with Major Martin in the three The hop off was set for 7 a. m., flight and First Lieut. Wade of Cas flew the fourth plane to San Diego

The flight is a pioneering, explora tion trip to determine a practical air way around the world and to obtain scientific data on the effect of variou climates on modern aircraft. Ther ders were awaiting return of the will be no spectacular dashes. During the four or more month of the flight, the aviators will be ou of sight of land only, four times. Th

Is Pioneer Flight.

longest jump will be 700 miles and stations have been established aroun the earth. From these stations in formation will be relayed back t earlier points to pirovide the flier

It will be a journey with the sun so arranged that the most desirabl Route of Flight, The flight will be up tae coast t

Alaska with a stop at Sacrament over night, another stop at Van Cot ver, barracks Washington, and a sc journ of several days at Seattle, t change landing gear for pontoons Theace the crusters will fly over Brit ish Columbia to Alaska, across th Aleutian Islands to the Kuriles north of Japan, down through Japan, acros to China, down the Chinese coas through India to Persia over Mer opotamia and Syria, over the Hol Land (through Turkey over Rumanis Srebia, Austria, Germany, France England, Ireland, and over the Ork neys and Faroe Islands to Iceland Greenland, Labrador, down through Canada and the New England coas to Washington and thence back t Vlover Field.

PADDOCK REINSTATED. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Boston, March 17 .- Charles Pad dock, suspended California sprintel has been reinstated by the amateu athletic union. President W. C. Proc made this announcement today an said that he would issue a statemen on the matter later in the day.

Today's Market Report

Rye. No. 2, 6714.

Timothy seed 6.00 @ 8.00.

Clover seed 16.50@23.50.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, March 17-Liberty bond

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

80%

4784

45 74

42%

10.57 10.62 10.55

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

choice draft \$165@\$225; good eastern

Local Markets

DIXON MILE PRICE

he Borden Co. will pay for milk re-

ceived \$2.50 per 100 pounds for milk

Fellowship of

meditation prepared for Commis-

sion on Evangelism of Federal

Council of Churches of Christ in

MONDAY

The Best Thing in Life is Love

Read Mt. 22:34-46. Text: 22:37-39

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with

and with all thy mind. Thou shalt

it would seem, cannot be outgrown.

There may be great advances made

in strengthening the heart of love,

extending its scope and increasing

the efficiency of its expression, but

there is nothing better conceivable

MEDITATION: As we study the

that the one thing that life is to pro

duce is character. Along with this

dren to achieve character is love, that

is, that love is the best thing in life

and that only through active love can

PERSONAL QUESTION: What

PRAYER: Eternal God, may thy

ove become a great assurance. May

we walk in the light of thy fellow-

ship and not be afraid. Let us

know that thy protecting love is about us and that underneath us are

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Will find a supply of Record Sheets

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

persons indebted to said estate are re-

Dated this 17th day of March, A.

Edith I. Hartley.

Caroline C. Little and

Estate of Andrew Little, deceased

The undersigned, having been ap-

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true character be achieved.

does God's love mean to me?

hine everlasting arms. Amen.

tion of business.

love thy neighbor as thyself.

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2nd 4%s 99.4.

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4th 4%# 99.9.

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OATE-

Oats

America.

BELLIES-

2nd 48 98.28 bid.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 17 .- Potatoes renorthern whites; steady on Red River Ohios and Idaho russets; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.10@1.25; bulk 1.20@1.30; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.30@ 1.40: Idaho sacked russets 2.40@2.60 oprings 30c; robsters 23; geese 18,

Butter lower; receipts 9514 tubs; creamery extras 46%; standards 46%; extra firsts 46@ 1/4; firsts 45@ 1/4; seconds 44@ 1/2. Eggs: steady; receipts 29,442 cases;

firsts 21@%; ordinary firsts 1914@

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 17 .- Hogs: 78,000; oderately active, 10@15c lower; bulk 160 to 225 pounds averages 7.10@7.25; May practical top 7.30; one load to yard July traders 7.35; bulk packing sows 6.25@ Sept. 6.50; slaughter pigs unchanged; bulk strong weights 6.00@6.40; big packers May not buying, talking 15 to 25c lower; July heavy hogs 7.20@7.35; mediums 7.10@ Sept. 7.20; light weight 6.80@7.25; light lights 6.00@7.15; packing sows smooth May 6.40@6.60; rough 6.20@6.40; slaughter July pigs 4.25@6.50. Cattle: 22,000; active steady; ship-

ping demand broad; killing quality fed May teers medium to good bulk 8.25@ July 10.50; top matured steers 12.00; numcrous handy steers 11.00@11.25; year- May lings 11.25; mixed steers and heifers July and several other loads youngsters 10.50@11.00; bulk fat cows 4.75@6.25; May heavy koshers 7.00 and up; beef helf- July 6.00@7.50; bolognas 4.75@5.00; realers uneven; bulk vealers to packprs 9.00@9.50; few up to 10.00; outrs selecting up to 12.00 and above; tockers and feeders scarce in fresh eccipts firm.

Sheep: 18,000; active, fat lambs 25 to 50c higher; sheep strong to 25c high- horses \$70@\$110. er: feeding and sheering lambs 25 to 35c higher; early bulk fat wooled 15.75 | 15.2 to 16.2 hands \$120@\$220; 14 to 15 to 16.40; top to shippers 15.50; choice hands \$25@\$65. clipped lambs 14.00; ghod to choice fat ewes 11.00; choice clipped ewes 9.50; bulk shearing lambs 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 17 .- Wheat No. 2 ed 1.06%; No. 1 hard 1.09@1.13; No. 2 hard 1.07 1/2 @ 1.10.

Corn No. 2 mixed 78%; Nq. 3 mixed 75@76; No. 4 mixed 731/2 @74; No. 5 mixed 72@ 1/2; No. 6 mixed 71 1/2; No. 3 yellow 77% @78; No. 4 yellow 73@75; No. 5 yellow 701/2 @ 73; No. 6 yellow 70% @71%; No. 3 white 75% @%; No. 4 white 731/2 @ 74: No. 5 white 72@ 1/4: sample grade 70. Oats No. 2 white 461/2 @471/4; No. 3

Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE COUMPANED BY THE MONEY. HERE ARB NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE HULE

FOR SALE-One ton second cutting Alfalfa hay. Chas. Whitebread. Tel. X1127. 65t1*

FOR SALE—Two span young mules. Reid March. Tel N5. 65t6* 65t6 all thy heart and with all thy soul,

FOR SALE-Home grown field seeds. Medium Red Clover, \$16; Mammoth "So far as we can now see there Clover, \$17; Timothy, \$4.50; W. B. can never be anything better for any reet Clover, \$11. Also Alfalfa and personal being than to love God and FOR SALE-Corn and timothy hay.

A. F. Dillman, phone 9310. WANTED-Job Criving truck by ex-

perienced man. Phone X1047. 11* FOR RENT—Front room. Phone K251, House No. 518 W. First St. 65tl* Phone than love.

5-room house, bath, gas, electric lights, city and eistern water; three blocks from court house. A choice means by which God inspires his chil-

location.
TALK WITH KEYES. Grond Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE-Barred Rock eggs, 75c, for setting of 15 or \$4 per hundred.

Phone evenings, X31. O. L. Baird 65t3*

WANTED-COPIES MARCH 12TH AT THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE-New Chevrolet touring car, driven over 1000 miles. On extra new tire and tube. Call an see at Gline-Newman Sarage. \$5t3*

FOR SALE-Late model 1923 Ford coupe, in fine mechanical condition; will be held at the Masonic hall Tues-over \$25 worth of extras. Five near-day evening at 7:30 for the transac-master. Ford roadster as part payment. 65t3*

for hauling milk or for tourist. FOR SALE-Light trailer suitable Phone R1134. 1005 Palmyra near milk factory. 65t33*

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished or partly

urnished rooms. Modern with heat. 919 W. First St. Phone R792.

Culck sale of small store building Lee and State of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House, in NOTICK.

Andrew Little, late of the County of any inistingle stating with the White House to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert of Route Saturday of the players.

Saturday of the players.

NOTICK.

FOR SALE-1 good draft horse, rid- on the first Monday in June next, at seeder, 14 horse power gasoline en against said estate are notified and Lincoln Casualty Co., one of the best gine, barrel of tractor oil, 1 gas requested to attend for the purpose in the country. stove. Phone R409. 65t3* of having the same adjusted.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

FOR SALE-1918 model Stutz tour. D. 1924. ing car. Recently overhauled and in good mechanical condition. Cord tires all around, two are new, Adoh. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. 65t3• Mar 17 24 81 iress, "G. D. B." care Telegraph.

Commissioner Charles E. Miller is spending a few days in Chicago on white 45@46%; No. 4 white 44%@ -See H. U. Bardwell for fire insur

> County Judge John B. Crabtree has returned from a business trip to Chi-Miss Gaylord visited her brother in Chicago over Sunday, Robert Shippert of Route 8 was in

own Saturday. Claude Sweitzer of Nelson town vas in town on business Saturday. Will Frezpatrick of Harmon was in

own on business Saturday. Dixon transacting husiness Saturday. South Dixon were callers in Dixon bond issue road passes.

Evening Telegraph. 1.07% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% ing Saturday evening that Mrs. Ward to submit to an operation. O. H. Martin spent today in Chi-

cage on business. , Harold Emmert of Nachusa was business visitor in town Saturday. Edwin McCoy of Amboy was here on business Saturday. Roy Long of Sublette was here on

husiness Saturday. R. J. Abschler of Preston was ess caller in town Saturday. and Mrs. Alex Turner and 11.37 11.30 11.25 11.30 Sunday and visited relatives. Miss Ruth Whitney who has been

9.97 has accepted a position with Dr. Wilnician in his laboratory. Miss Agnes Prindaville of Freeport spent the week-end in Woo-East St. Louis, Ill .- Horses, good to

Mrs. Walter Saunders and Alice Beede will go to Chicago Wedchunks \$75@\$100; choice southern Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$240; Chadwick. Harry Ream of Route 5 transacted

ousiness here Saturday. U. G. Fulfs of South Dixon visited Dixon friends Saturday. Edwin Eisenberg of Route & called at The Telegraph office Saturday. Chris Smith of Harmon was here

M. A. Russell of Palmyra was Dixon visitor Saturday. Mrs. Margaretta Hagerman of Woo ung was a Dixon shopper Saturdar. was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

nyra were Dixon visitors Saturday.

d business in town Saturday. Garn Street of Polo was in Dixta Saturday on business. Ray Chadwick of Ashton was a ousiness visitor in Dixon Suturday.

Attorney Bracken of Polo was a professional caller in town Saturday. Miss Western of Sterling was here n business Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Wingert was a passento Moline Saturday. business caller here Saturdair.

Chicago Saturday. on business Saturday.

here on business Saturday. 65t10 held up in the teachings of Jesus, left wrist.

mending rapidly. ourt here today. Attorney P. M. James was looking

after probate matters in the county Marshal Fred Washburn of Amboy life and teachings of Jesus we find was a Dixon business caller today.

Oregon Men to Be discovery we also learn that the Guests of Kiwanis

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club will be held at soon tomorrow in the Guild rooms at St. Luke's church. Several Oregon business and professional men will be guests of the club.

Moyer Receives His Commission to Office

John E. Moyer, who has been servmandery, No. 21. Knights Templar President Calvin Coolidge and is now

Coolidge Regrets Unpleasant Features of Passion Players' Call

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 17 .- President Coolidge today wrote Anton Lang, the FOR SALE—Party wishing to make pointed executrices of the estate of Andrew Little, late of the County of any misunderstanding should have GILBERT—A daughter was born and state of Direct County of the County of th

NOTICE.

WILLIAM H. DEPUY Candidate for

Highway Commissioner Dixon Township ELECTION APRIL 18#

SMALL'S PLAN IN HARD ROAD SYSTEM BENEFITS TOWNSHIP

Relieves Every Town of Necessity of Maintaining Some Road.

The necessity for the continuation of the state's policy of distributing the roads provided for under the \$60,000, 000 state bond issue and the proposed \$100,000,000 bond issue, evenly throughout Illinois was emphasized by Governor Small in a statement in which he used figures to forecast a Moore tremendous saving in taxation to ev-Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn of ery township through which a state

These state roads, built and main--If you realize the great number tained by auto fees," said the goverof people that read the Classified Ad nor, "means so much in taxes saved. Column you would never fall to carry or money made available to build addiposing of your second hand furniture, rightly understands conditions can othing, etc. Try one now in The fail to back up the department, not Miller ... tf only to see that the roads provided The Telegraph was in error, for under the old bond issue are 1.06% 1.06% 1.05% 1.05% through misinformation, in announce placed so as to divide the benefits so well that they will reach all the peo-Miller had gone to a Chicago hospital ple, but also that roads built by the state in the future be located with this same idea of serving all localities alike as nearly as possible."

> Saves Townships Money Governor Small had just been in a conference with a group of highway commissioners who were enthusiastic Team

are in bad condition. eration has inherited along with mud-

2440 Miles New Built

"There had been built up to Jan. 1." said the Governor, "2440 miles of concrete payement on the \$60,000,000 C. A. Sheffield of GGrand Detorr have an equal amount of this hard robl mileage, each township would Mr. and Mrs. Adam Foremgh, And have about one and one-half miles of payed highway, built and maintained Alter of Palmyra were all Deson vis by the state. In other words each township would be relieved of the ex-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drew of Prd perse of building and maintaining one completed. The 9800 mile system pro-Lester Geiger of Sublette Fansact- vived in the \$60,000,000 bond issue and the proposed \$100,000,000 bond istraffic, leaving only 5 per cent of the while the Midgets got but 11. and township roads which fact clearly

W. N. Clink of Lee Center was a "Let us suppose that all townships oil some of their roads. To put a mile Oliver Roges was a passinger to of roads in good shape and oil it costs about \$500. At this rate the state James O'Brien of Oregon was here bond issue already built and maintain ed by the state should have saved the bridge tax assessed against town- varsity. ships of the state has varied between \$14,000,000 and \$16,000,000. When the state profram is finished a great portion of this amount will be made night for supper at the Y. M. C. A. at Indiana available for use upon other roads."

Illinois Track Men

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 17 .- University of for the members of the club. Ten indoor conference meet Saturday BAND REHEARSES WEDNESDAY Trade Commission is night, scoring 38 1-3 points; Michigan



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John H. Stanley CANDIDATE FOR Highway Commissioner DIXON TOWNSHIP

ELECTION APRIL 1, 1924

NEWS FROM DIXON



Methodists Trimmed Franklin Grovers

the head pin and their arms in good 7:00 Intermediate gym class result defeated the pin smashers rollers were off form and did not shoot count for the difference in total pins. DAUGHERTY their usual game which helped ac-

... 174 210 170 161 165 186 McGraham 114 125 Mossholder 180 114 . 131 181 131 766 850 7262342 Franklin Grove Sunday 147 121 139 erty. 108 134 116 Gilbert 110 147

Tourney Won By a STANDING OF THE TEAMS

W L Pet 4 2 667 township, follows a rain route which game of the tournament and of the cussion for many years has been maintained season, too, the Pirates defeated the 9.65 Dr. A. F. Moore's office assistant, by the township. Relieved of the ex- Ace Highs 1-0 and won the champion general opinion that it was a shame proud of their membership. pense of 'maintaining this main road ship of the Junior B basket ball tour people could not see them," the witliams in Danville, Ill., as chief tech- the township has money to make im- nament Saturday morning. Up till it ness went on. "Later Muma, talking provements upon other roads which was only a matter of seconds neither

team were able of score a point so me, was told that the law against the Basing his calculations upon the evenly matched were they. It was just pictures was solely directed to transmoney saved to the townships of the as the whistle blew that Sullivan drop. portation. and issue system would mean the having gone through the entire tourlifting of a considerable burden of pament without a victory to mar world." local taxation which the present gentheir string of defeats. The Cobras downed them in the final tournament told his story to him, Holdridge said. game Saturday by a score of 10-3.

First Games of New Tourney Were Played STANDING OF THE TEAMS

W L Pet Dixon Midgets .. Dixon Giants The Junior Y basket ball tourna ment, a new outfit organized a week and one half miles of road, by the ago Saturday, opened for business Sat-H. Warner of Route 3 was a Dixton state work which has already been urday morning at the old stand and a the best and toppled the Giants 14-10. The second contest went to the Athry at least 95 per tent of the state's letes who were able to score 18 points WHO HAD COLD FEET

The game scheduled for 4 o'clock maintenance, the construction of the Saturday afternoon did not come off laved roads will bring to the local for some reason and we have been trying to find out which team it was that got a chill in their dogs.

> Will Play Return in Sterling Friday Eve

A return game for the volley ball Miss Molly Mead of Amboy wes townships in round figures a million teams has been sequred with the at Madison earned for them a triple and a quarter of dollars per year. Sterling outfits and on Friday evening tie with the Marcons and Illinois for Mrs. James Quadlin of Blennepin With a saving of this magnitude all two Dixon teams will go down the the title. Purdue, Ohio State and In-No foreign seeds, high tests, all other beings. So the objective avenue fell Saturday and broke her ready computable when only one-river endeavoring to repeat their vic-diana, concluded another triple tie in The broken trist is fourth of the great 10,000 mile system tories of a couple of weeks ago. Man-second place. There was but one game nending rapidly.

Judge C. J. Doyle of Chicago is is completed it is easily seen that a ager Rawls is lining up his first or between first and sixth place in the tremendous saving can be expected if "Varsity" s ransacting business in the county the administration's program is car- DerKinderen will have charge of the ried through to completion. For the seconds which in the recent intercity past few, years the total road and games showed up better than did the Chicago

> TOASTMASTERS THIS EVE The Toastmasters club meets to-

6:30. This will be the second ladies' night of the club and the ladies with Minnesota their committees at work will have lowa full charge both of the supper and Northwestern Won Conference Meet program. It will be a St. Patrick's event and it is understood that the high scorer with fifty field goals and ladies have several surprises in store 28 free throws.

The Boys Band will not practice tonight but will hold their usual week with 1514. Dean Brownell broke the night practice on Wednesday night at 7:30. New members and new instru-Ing 13 feet, % inches. Illinois athletes ments will be there and the practice smashed two conference records and tiled two others. Ohio, Northwestern, Minness of the Chicago on April 26th when the Minness of the Chicago on April 26th when the United the Chicago of A stated meeting of Dixon Com-has received his commission from Minnesota and Wisconsin finished in papers of corporation engaged in in-TRIANGLE CLUB PLANS

Tomorrow night the Triangle club Paw Paw wishes to announce that will meet for their usual scramble suphe will commence practice in Dixon per at 6:15 sharp. Four new members on and after March 18th, 1924. 55tf will be initiated into membership of the club.

WOMAN IS IMPRESSED Saturday a lady visiting Dixon hap 64t3 pened in the Y with her lady friend whose son was in the gym was so taken with the work being done for the "Christos" of the Passion Players, ex- Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Roy boys of Dixon that she immediatel asked for the privilege of taking of two memberships for boys. Why no

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> > James F. Penny

you drop in at the Y and see the work being accomplished for the boy life of Dixon? Why not?

TODAY AT THE Y

4:00 E. C. Smith vs Junior A bask 4:00 Boys bowling alleys open

5:00 Business men's gum class and volley ball. 5:00 Men's bowling alleys open. 6:30 Toastmasters' club ladies' night

basket ball. 7:30 Bowling, Presbyterians vs H

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Lean "got in touch with Mr. Daugh Meantime the Postal Telegraph 136 Company delivered to the committee 118 telegrams of Gus T. Jones, a depart-. 143 181 180 ment of Justice agent at San Antonio, Texas from A. B. Fall, E. L. Doheny 614 673 682 and H. F. Sinclair from Dec. 1, 1923 .. 1969 to March 7

Talked With Harding

Holdridge then said Muma told him of the private showing here attended Lone Pirate Score by the President and members of the cabinet.

"Following the exhibition of the pic-

6 0 1.000 tures," Holdridge went on, "Mumma had a talk with Attorney General .333 Daugherty and the President. Secretary Christian, Turner motored to Chicago issue road, where it passes through a In the closest and hardest fought Hughes and Mr. New joined the dis-

Muma went ervor Small pointed out that the com- only point of the game and gave the General Daugherty directed him to nesday. Mrs. Beede is now visiting in pletion of the \$60,000,000 bond issue Pirates the pennant. The Wild Cats see Alfred R. Urion, an attorney in system and the proposed \$100,000,000 also had a perfect record, but in losses Washington. Muma broke out to me He's the greatest middleman in the

Spellacy was present when Muma He added that Spellacy now is in St. Company. Senator Wheeler immed-Muma showed him a copy of a contract, said Holdridge, under which 'he, under the name of Martin, received 50 per cent of the profits."

dummy," said Holdridge. The names as signers of the contract the witness healthy living. This aim cannot be

BIG TEN BASKET BALL RACE ENDS IN A TRIPLE TIE

Chirago, Illinois and To obey the Scout laws. Wisconsin on Equal Terms at Finish.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 17 .- When Wiscon sin put the finishing touches on the Big Ten basket ball race Saturday night, defeating Chicago 30 to 14, the

Illinois Wisconsin Purdue Ohio State Spradling of Purdue was individual

Hit By Court Ruling

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 17 .- The Fed-

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Thursday. St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. L. R. Evans 221 E. Fellows St.

ST. AGNES GGUILD TO

Mrs. L. R. Evan will entertain the nembers of St. Agnes Guild Thurs day afternoon, with Mrs. J. M. Mc

Girl Scouts' Ideals High

The Girl Scout movement in Dixon is receiving a wonderful impetus and the following observations by two Dix ieas of the rapidity with which the Girl Scout ideals and ideas work: Theodore Roosevelt once said: "If ou are going to do anything per-

is equally true in regard to the girl. The Girl Scout organization deals with the girls at their most impresformulation of good habits and worthy ideals. Not only do the ports of his work to the federal and Scouts acquire the love for clean. wholesome sports but they learn by "fair play."

Personally, I can not conceive of a better organization for a girl to be-Brownies. The girls all seem justly tion of tuberculosis infected animals

prominent and finest organizations for state quarantine officer who accom girls in the United States-The Girl panied Dr. Barth Saturday, a stock

MRS. Robbins:

had done for them. gry at having lost.

3 .- No longer made fun of people 4.—Helps smaller girls. 5 .- More generous-gave her mon poor child, who had none to give. 6.-Ashamed if she did not do a

least one good deed every day.

not telling truth.

fully and willingly The most important aim of scouting is to develop habits of service and more concisely put than by quoting the Scout Slogan, "Promise and

.-Helps her mother at home cheer

Slogan-"Do a Good Turn Daily. Promise. On my honor I will try: To do my duty to God and my cour

To help other people at all times Laws.

1.-A Girl Scout's Honor is to be Trusted. 2.-A Girl Scout is Loyal. 3.-A Girl Scout's Duty is to be

4.-A Girl Scout is a friend to all

6 .- A Girl Scout is a friends to ani. and sore, stiff joints relief comes at 7 .- A Girl Scout obeys orders.

useful and to help

8.-A Girl Scout is cheerful. 9 .- A Girl Scout is thrifty. 10 .- A Girl Scout is clean in thought. word and deed.

Through the interest and very kind "Rowles."-Adv. help of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, the Council of the Dixon Girl Scouts is asking for subscriptions for the Scout Fund, which includes the carrying on of a 5 Scout Troop at the Nachusa Orphanage, through the Telegraph. Subscriptions may be paid at the Dixon National Bank to Mr Forsyth, or may be made to the treasurer

12 ber of the council Council Members. Mrs. Lloyd Davies, Commissioner Mrs. Alfred Leland, Deputy Com-

Oliver Rogers, or to any other mem-

Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth, Deputy Com Mrs. Herbert Nichols, Secretary

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PRAIRIEVHLE SOCIAL CIRCLE-

Miss Mary Wynn.

members of the Prairieville Social Circle will meet in an all-day meeting Wednesday at the store in Prairieville with Mrs. Willis Tillman

There will be a picule dinner served at noon. Members are requested to remeber that Wednesday is the day on which to convey the eggs to the Tillman store where they will be packed and sent to the sanitarium for tubercular soldiers at Oak Park. It is hoped that the offering will be gen

MANY FINE CATTLE IN PALMYRA FOUND

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of the bovine officer probably are the most exacting of any county officer. Thus far the work has kept him busy seven days a week, inspecting cattle six days and working late into the fflling out and mailing detailed re state departments.

Worst Around Dixon. The vicinity of Dixon, Dr. Bartl

said Saturday, has the name of being t manifested by the Scouts and The this vicinity. Inspection and eradica-Every girl in Dixon of scout age the disease as well as the name ac buyer pastured his purchases in a Asked Girl Scouts what scouting through another pasture in which pure-bred and tuberculin free cattle 1.-Good loser-had always been grazed. The disease appeared in the jealous of winner in games and an pure bred herd and animals were condemned the disease being traced 2.-Truthful-had not hestited at through the water of the creek which flowed through both pastures.

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For auld lang syne, my dear,

We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,

We two hae run aboot the braes

And pu'd the gowans fine;

But we've wander'd many a weary foo

For auld lang syne,

For auld lang syne.

Sin' auld lang syne.

We two hae paidl't i' the burn

Sin' auld lang syne.

For auld lang syne.

From morning sun till dine;

And here's a hand, my trusty fiere

And goe's a hand o' thine,

And surely ye'll be your pint-stoup

And surely I'll be mine;

For auld lang syne.

And we'll tak a right guid willie-waught,

But seas between us braid hae roared





WOMEN'S INTERESTS





H. A. Roe, 526 E. Fellows St. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. Charles Todd, 423 North Galena Ave Ladies of the G. A. R .- G. A. R

Church-At Church. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall.

Tuesday. Petersberger, 209 Crawford Ave. Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-G. A. H. Hall. Practical Club-Mrs. Chas. Keyes,

521 Peoria Ave. Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jeffer

Wednesday.

O. E. S .- Masonic Hall. Ladies' Aid Christian Church - A Church. American Legion Auxiliary-G. A

Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs Willis Tillman at store at Prairieville, Thursday.

Brownies, Dept. of Girl Scouts-Presbyterian Church. Monday, March 24th.

Ladies' Auxiliary to V. F. W .-Union Hall. Golden Rule Class-Rev. and Mrs. Brandfellner.

THE LINCOLN CIRCUIT-E. O. Laughlin, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

In Springfield, where his ashes lie, A granite column rises high; To Springfield, year on year, there

A caravan, that never ends, Of pilgrims, eager, come to pay Their homage to his sacred clay; And yet methinks the true estate Of Lincoln, humle, simple, great, Is better sensed in village street, Where once he loved to walk and greet

In heartness his fellows all, Methinks his spirit lingers where He lived and wrought. No sepulcher Of stately grandeur, cold and din, Can hold the human heart of him.

The little towns, the county seats, With deaming squares and idling

Plain homes of plainer pioneers, Unsung, yet hallowed through the years Because in distant times they saw

Him come tnd go to practice law, Tell homely tales, crack homely And neighbor with the common folks The little towns, the country roads.

The woods, the prairies, the aboves

Of humble men where malice fails And charity for all avails-These are the shrines that still en

The heart of Lincoln as of old, Whose living legned runneth thus: We loved him; he was one of us.

Thursday Reading Circle Entertained

The Thursday Reading Circle met with Mrs. Henry Hintz Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. Anderson

Madames Watts and Bunnell had charge of the program. Mrs. Bunnell read a very interesting and instructive paper on "Illinois State Parks and Memorials." She said, "Illinois parks are surpassed by those of no other state and the program mapped out, gives promise of greater developments.

The music of the afternoon was furnished by Misses Mary Hintz and Ora Floto and was much enjoyed. During the social hour the daughters of the hostess'served delicious refreshments.

Willing Workers Class Party

The Willing Workers class of the Christian church, a class of girls taught by Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, met at the home of one of their number, Miss Dorothy Bovey Friday evening, and spent a very happy evening. A picnic supper was served and en-

joyed and by the twelve girls, the exact number in the class and then afterward an evening of games and music followed. Dainty spring flowers graced the table at the supper.

BROWNIES TO MEET ON THURSDAY-

In the future the Brownies will meet on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Presbyterian

TO VISIT DAUGHTER. MRS. COWLES-

Mrs. J. W. Stephens, 363 E. Third street, will go to Chicago today to isit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cowel s. 5312 Dorchester avenue



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Attended Golden Wedding Anniversary

Ackland. They are well known all year, then moved to Whiteside councelebration

ng the fiftieth anniversary of their Miss Martha Barr. marriage. The reunion of the family was practically complete, all their 24, 1852, at Malugin Grove, Viola Kersey, a grandson of Oklahoma.

walters attired in the colors used in which was then considered the far the decorations. A bout sixty partook West. of thes umptuous dinner. The turkey | On March 12, 1874, occured the their new home.

appeared: Dialogue by Kenneth, Marion and

Helen Ackland.

beautifully sung.

Reading by Miss Bernice Ackland. which was in 1906. Open house was kept in the afterplaces were received.

In mart, in court house, tavern hall, the children and grandchildren being eth well to the ways of her household among the highly prize. mementos of and eateth not the bread of idleness," ution written by Mrs. August Zim any helpmate than of Mrs. Ackland. merman was read:

> Fifty years married. Oh, what does it mean?

You started out with nothing and

now you have more. Can buy anyone out that comes to

Fifty years ago you decided to wed that's enough said.

ance it pleased both of you.

Then John came as arrival num- come and enjoy the evening. ber two. You wanted a girl, but said he Were Married

And when Dora came you thought you were through, But Elizabeth got here to make a

quartet of you.

ally thought he was the best. Because he was the baby with their happiness. which they all could play,

their baby today.

am a little bit in doubt, nine short years, about,

But now that the radio has made Panama Canal. its appearance in our home. are tied closer together than SPECIAL MEETING O. E. S. the fellows in the "Teapot WEDNESDAY-

I might here say,

on you in a way, Has kept you up more nights until and for the evening, also.

Than you ever stayed up night raising your children seven.

To see all the children come home

to their parents dear. And here's wishing you will be my neighbors for many years

For I know your latch-string for me will be on the outside of your door.

B. J. Ackland was born in Brockville Canada, July 18, 1848, and was the sixth child of Baldwin and Mar

Moose Hall TUESDAY March 18

Darby's Orchestra

the family left Canada, crossed the St. Lawrence River to Odgenberg, N. Y., coming down the Great Lakes by boat to Chicago, On May 5, 18554, Mrs. Lottie Horton of this city at they landed in Malugin Grove, near ended Wednesday in Rochelle the the present site of Compton. They Y. W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran golden wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Chicago. The family lived here one

over this section of the state. The ty, near Erie, living there three years. Rochelle Register of Friday, March In 1857 the family came back to Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Joseph 14th, has the following account of the Amboy in Lee county, finally moving back to Malugin Grove in 1862. In The hospitable home of Mr. and 1864 his father bought a farm near Mrs. B. J. Ackland was the scene of the present site of Scarboro, living unusual fectivities Wednesday, it be- there until 1874, when he married

children and grand children being township. Lee county and was the present with the exception of Luther oldest child of John and Margaret Barr. Being the oldest member of home was decorated with ros- the family, she saw much of the hardes, daffodils and potted plants. A ships endured by ther parents in the four-course dinner was served by six development of this new country

was served from the same platter marriage of B. J. Ackland and Marwhich was used for the wedding din- tha Barr. The following day they ner a half century ago and the bride packed their scanty belongings and and groom of Wednesday were seat- journey to the farm they bought ed at the same table that they used which is now occupied by John A. to partake of their first dinner in Ackland in Viola township. Seven children were born to this union: A program followed consisting of Howard R. of Steward; John W. of a splendid talk by Rev. F. W. Naza- Viola township; Mrs. Dora Dunn of rene, a former pastor, in which he Ashton; Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory of very cleverly mixed humor with more Santa Fe, N. Mexico; Mrs. Eula Kerserious thoughts. The following then sey of Fairview, Okla.; George C. of Steward and Jay J. of Rochelle. In 1887 they purchased and mov

ed to the farm now occupied by Toasts and several songs by Mabel George C. in Reynolds township Merritt that were appropriate and where they resided until they acquired their present home in Rochelle

Mr. and Mrs. Ackland are both un ico. Joliet, Kansas and various other has been a faithful companion, her mating woman likes. careful planning and hard work have Many beautiful gifts were received been no small factor in the success -gifts of gold and fifty roses from attained by Mr. Ackland. "She spok-The following contrib- was never more truthfully said of able, the Ackland home has been a pleasant place to visit. May they be able to celebrate their diamond Lots of hard luck, work and pleas- wedding anniversary is the wish of their many friends.

R. N. A. AND WOODMEN TO HAVE SOCIAL TUESDAY BIVE. evening in G. A. R. Hall.

The Royal Neighbors and Modern PRINTED AND ENGRAVED Woodmen will hold a picnic supper in INVITATIONS-Thought two could live cheaper- Union Hall Tuesday evening. The supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All selection of printed and engraved in spread over 20 years. But you soon found out that three members willi please bring their own vitations which they should consider in the house was better than silver, sandwiches and another dish of when giving social functions. B. F food enough for ten persons. After Shaw Printing Co. And when Howard made his appear. the supper a social time will be enjoy. ed. All Royal Neighbors and Woodmen and their families are urged to

Saturday Afternoon

Harry N. Potter and Gladys Marie Now George and Eulah received marriage Saturday afternoon at 60. as hearty a welcome as the rest But when Baby Jay arrived they reextended them by their friends for

And being the youngest, he is still ANTICIPATE PLEASANT TRIP HOME-

Miss Geisenheimer and aunt. Hrs. But this is all history of which I Ebbinger, who have been enjoying the I have only been your neighbor for to Dixon friends metion their happy anticipation of the trip home via the

There will be a special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Wed-And while on the subject of radios nesday afternoon and evening in Masonic hall, starting at 4 o'clock in That your radio has been harder the afternoon. There will be candidates for initiation in the afternoon

LADIES' AID CHRISTIAN CHURCH-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the But it does my heart good when Christian church will meet Wednes-Birthdays. Christmas and oth- day in an all-day meetiang at the church with a picnic dinner at nova.

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> ALL-DAY MEETING IS POSTPONED-

The all-day meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to have been held Tuesday in American Legion hall Always cheerful, and always hospit- has been postponed. The relief committee was to have met and sewed carpet rags.

> AMER#CAN LLEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET-The members of the American Le-

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire HAVAN9-Numerous clashes wer on shore leave at Santiago, and Cuban civillans and police.

PARIS-The Dawes committee de cided the German people must pay as much in taxes as any of the peopl of the allied countries.

WASHINGTON-Theodore Roose velt branded as "deliberately false" winter in California, in sending cards Representative Stevenson's statement he had profited directly or indirectly from the Teapot Dome leases.

NEW YORK-The Roosevelt Me- American light heavyweight boxing morial Association announced Roose championship when he meets Gene

And we'll tak' a cup o' kindness ye -Robert Burns

derby, classic of the season in New Or-

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velt medals would be presented to Tunney, title holder, in a ten round

CLEAR WATER, Fia .- Miss Glen-CHICAGO-President Petrill of the na Collett, paired with Mrs. Dorothy and a number called to extend congra- fair tos pend many more wedding an- Fashion loves, and also the sugges- Chicago Federation of Musicians said C. Hurd, defeated Arthur Havers and that organization was considering a James Ockenden at golf. ban on its members playing at radio NEW ORLEANS-The Louisiana broadcasting stations

Elihu Root, Associate Justice Holmes contest tonight.

CHICAGO -Brice F. Armstrong, leans worth \$15,000 to the winner and prohibition officer, whose home was at one mile and one-eighth, brought bombed, declared he would "blow the together today what racing enthuslid off the beer conspiracy of Chi- lasts conceded was the best field of 3 year old thoroughbreds that have parcago. ticipated in the event since it was in WASHINGTON -Senator Wheeler

augurated in 1920. announced that fight film and aircraft 'deals" in which Attorney General Daugherty is alleged to be involved will be immediately investigated by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. We are getgion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday the senate committee. ting up a bill that attracts unusual at-WASHINGTON-A majority report

on the new soldiers bonus bill prepared for presentation to house, esti-Churches and societies will find a mated cost of legislation \$2,119,000

produced in American industry and agriculture, were largely controlled by combines of foreign and producing organizations and asks remedial legis-

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire NICE France-Suzanne Lenglin won the tennis championship of Southern

SAN DIEGO- Deep Thought won the Tijuana derby for three year olds

LOS ANGELES-Ralph De Palma defeated Sig Haugdahl in a speed ST. PAUL-Jimmy Delaney of St.

Paul will get his second chance at the

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CHURCH OF BRETHREN

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Wholesome appreciation was ex- Dixon concert is Wednesday, Mare pressed on all sides by Dixon members for the excellent address of Pastor Ralph V. Callaway of Sterling, in the Dixon church, yesterday morning. The message will help much in the attainment of Easter aims, and in heads. Our excellent workmanshi assisting the church to advance on and style will please you. last year's missionary contributions, by the end of the present fiscal mission-year, June 30.

State Evangelist R. H. Heicke of Springfield is engaged in a week's revival service at Polo, and a group they want at the Job Printing Plance of the printing Pl from Dixon will drive over this even- of the B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. ng. Tomorrow evening at 6:30 a

scramble supper will open the Mar Workers' Conference of the Bib School. Mr. H. B. Wheaton, ministe or the Walnut Christian church, w

lans and methods The usual Aid Society work : finner at the church Wednesday wi prayer service at night.

Poster announcements Cottage prayer meeting and singing Eureka College Men's glee club corclass at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tain the picture of the group of 2 Krug, 816 Third street, Tuesday eve- with Professors Gunn and Shelte directors. Robert Rhodes of Dixe is in the club this year, but Garlas Waggoner is not. The date of t

26 the club visiting Sterling the nigh

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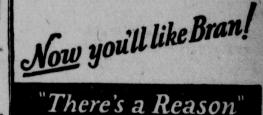
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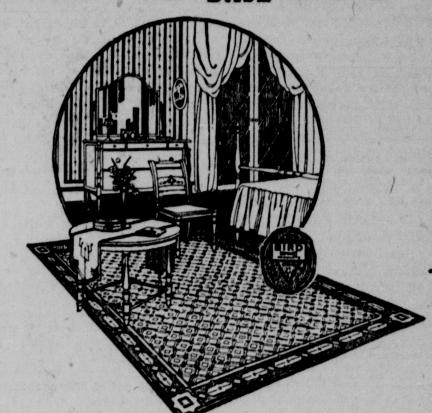
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mated cost of legislation \$2,119,000 spread over 20 years. WASHINGTON— Secretary Hoover in a letter to Senator Capper said that raw material produced abroad and

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Today's Market Report

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 17 .- Potatoes recipts 118 cars on track 28 cars; total sacked round white: 1.10@1.45; bulk 1.20@1.30; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.30@ 1.40: Idaho sacked russets 2,40@2.60 Poultry alive, firm, fowls 25c. oprings 30c; roosters 23; geese 18.

Butter lower: receipts 9514 tubs: creamery extras 46%; standards 46%; extra firsts 46@ %; Brats 45@ %; seconds 44@ 1/2.

Eggs: steady; receipts 29,442 cases; firsts 21@1/4; ordinary firsts 191/4 @

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 17 .- Hogs: 78,00 derately active, 10@15c lower; bull 160 to 225 pounds averages 7.10@7.25 practical top 7.30; one load to yar raders 7.35; bulk packing sows 6.256 6.50; slaughter pigs unchanged; bull strong weights 6.00 @ 6.40; big packers not buying, talking 15 to 25c lower beavy hogs 7.20@7.35; mediums 7.10@ 7.20; light weight 6.80@7.25; light lights 6.00@7.15; packing sows smooth 6.40@6.60; rough 6.20@6.40; slaughte nigs 4.25@6.50.

Cattle: 22,000; active steady; ship ping demand broad; killing quality fed teers medium to good bulk 8.25@ 10.50; top mafured steers 12.00; num rous handy steers 11.00@11.25; year lings 11.25; mixed steers and heifers and several other loads youngsters 10.50@11.00: bulk fat cows 4.75@6.25 beavy koshers 7.00 and up; beef helf ers 6.00@7.50; bolognas 4.75@5.00 realers uneven; bulk vealers to pack 9.00@9.50; few up to 10.00; outsiders selecting up to 12.00 and above; stockers and feeders scarce in fresh

higher; sheep strong to 25c high- horses \$70@\$110. to 16.40; top to shippers 15.50; choice hands \$25@\$65. clipped lambs 14.00; good to choice fat wes 11.00; choice clipped ewes 9.50; bulk shearing lambs 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Cash Grain By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 17.-Wheat No. 2 d 1.06%; No. 1 hard 1.09@1.13; No. 2 hard 1.07 1/2 @ 1.10.

yellow 771/2 @78; No. 4 yellow 73@75; No. 5 yellow 701/2 @ 73; No. 6 yellow 70% @71%: No. 3 white 75% @%; No. 4 white 731/2 @ 74; No. 5 white 72@ 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 461/2 @471/4; No. 3

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WANTED-COPIES MARCH 12TH AT THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE-New Chevrolet touring car, driven over 1000 miles. One see at Gline-Newman Sarage. 65t3*

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Thee. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. 65tl Lee County, at the Court House, in Dixon at the June, A. D. 1924 term. FOR SALE-1 good draft horse, rid on the first Monday in June next, at

FOR SALE—Household furniture.
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FOR SALE-1918 model Stutz tour D. 1924. ing car. Recently overhauled and good mechanical condition. Cord tires all around, two are new. Address, "G. D. B." care Telegraph.

white 45@464; No. 4 white 44%@

Rye, No. 2, 67%. Barley, 68@78 Timothy seed 6.00@8.00. Clover seed 16,50@23.50. Lard 10.90. Bellies 19.25

Liberty Bond Close By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, March 17-Liberty bonds

3 % 8 98.30. 1st 4s 99 bid. 2nd 4s 98.28 bld. 1st 4 1/4 8 99.7. 2nd 4348 99.4. 3rd 4 % s 100.1 4th 4148 99.9. New 4 % s 100.4.

Chicago Grain Table Du Appreciated Press Leased Wire

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;	July	791/4	7974	78 %	79 %
5	Sept.	7974	80 %	791/4	80%
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East St. Louis Horses By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses, good to choice draft \$165@\$225; good eastern Sheep: 18,000; active, fat lambs 25 to chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern

feeding and sheering lambs 25 to Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$240; higher; early bulk fat wooled 15.75 | 15.2 to 16.2 hands \$120@\$220; 14 to 15

Local Markets Eggs Butter

DIXON MILE PRICE From March 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-Corn No. 2 mixed 78%: No. 3 mixed the Borden Co. will pay for milk received 52.50 per 100 pounds for milk mixed 72@3/2: No. 6 mixed 71½: No. 3 testing 4% butter fat direct ratio

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Daily Lenten Bible reading and neditation prepared for Commis-Council of Churches of Christ in America.

MONDAY The Best Thing in Life is Love.

Read Mt. 22:34-46. Text: 22:37-39. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. Thou shalt

65t10 held up in the teachings of Jesus, left wrist. it would seem, cannot be outgrown. There may be great advances made in strengthening the heart of love, extending its scope and increasing the efficiency of its expression, but

FOR RENT—Front room. Phone K251. House No. 518 W. First St. 6511 MEDITATION: As we study the Marshal Fred Washburn of Meditation of Jesus we find the was a Dixon business caller the way. duce is character. Along with this 6-room house, bath, gas, electric discovery we also learn that the lights, city and cistern water; three blocks from court house. A choice dren to achieve character is love, that is, that love is the best thing in life and that only through active love can

> PERSONAL QUESTION: PRAYER: Eternal God, may th love become a great assurance. May we walk in the light of thy fellow ship and not be afraid. Let us ow that thy protecting love about us and that underneath us a (hine everlasting arms. Amen. (Copyright, 1924—F. L. Fagley.)

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Estate of Andrew Little, deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-ointed executrices of the estate of pointed executrices of the estate of presi Andrew Little, late of the County of any duick sale of small store building Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, marked the visit to the deceased of the following state of the country court of the for \$3600, for both buildings. ing corn plow, three-section drag, which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons independ in soil desired to set the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons independ in soil desired to set the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons independ in soil desired to set the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons independ in soil desired to set the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons independ in soil desired to set the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons independ in soil desired to set the purpose of the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons independ in soil desired to set the purpose of the purpose o persons indebted to said estate are re quested to make immediate payment 65t3* to the undersigned. Dated this 17th day of March, A.

> Caroline C. Little and Edith I. Hartley, 65t3• Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. Executrices. Mar 17 24 81

Local Briefs SMALL'S PLAN IN HARD ROAD SYSTEM

BENEFITS TOWNSHIP Commissioner Charles E. Miller is spending a few days in Chicago on business. -See H. U. Bardwell for fire insur-

County Judge John B. Crabtree has returned from a business trip to Chi-Miss Gaylord visited her brother in

Robert Shippert of Route 8 was in town Saturday. was in town on business Saturday,

Chicago over Sunday,

own on business Saturday.

Evening Telegraph.

The Telegraph to submit to an operation. O. H. Martin spent today in Chi-

cago on business. , Harold Emmert of Nachusa was a business visitor in town Saturday. Edwin McCoy of Amboy was here on business Saturday.

Roy Long of Sublette was here usiness Saturday. R. J. Abschler of Preston was business caller in town Saturday. Lloyd Turner motored to Chicago issue road, where it passes through a In the closest and hardest fought

ician in his laboratory Miss Agnes Prindaville of Freeport spent the week end in Woo-

Harry Ream of Route 5 transacted ousiness here Saturday. U. G. Fulfs of South Dixon visited Dixon friends Saturday. Edwin Eisenberg of Route & called at The Telegraph office Saturday. Chris Smith of Harmon was here

63 Saturday. M. A. Russell of Palmyra was a Dixon visitor Saturday. Mrs. Margaretta Hagerman of Woo was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

tors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drew of Prdmyra were Dixon visitors Saturday. H. Warner of Route 3 was a Dixi'n isitor Saturday. Lester Geiger of Sublette Pansacted business in town Saturday:

Garn Street of Polo was in Dixton aturday on business. Ray Chadwick of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon Sturdsy. Attorney Bracken of Polo was a professional caller in town Saturday. Miss Western of Sterling was here

to Moline Saturday W. N. Clink of Lee Center was a usiness caller here Saturday.

Chicago Saturday on business Saturday.

mending rapidly. Judge C. J. Doyle of Chicago is transacting business in the county the administration's program court here today.

Attorney P. M. James was looking there is nothing better conceivable after probate matters in the county Marshal Fred Washburn of Amboy

Oregon Men to Be Guests of Kiwanis

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club will be held at oon tomorrow in the Guild rooms at St. Luke's church. Several Oregon business and professional men will be guests of the club.

Moyer Receives His Commission to Office

John E. Moyer, who has been ng as Acting Postmaster of the Dixon postoffice for some months. has received his commission from

Coolidge Regrets Unpleasant Features of Passion Players' Call

By Associated Press Leased Wire marked the visit to the White House to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert of Route

WILLIAM H. DEPUY Candidate for

Highway Commissioner Dixon Township ELECTION APRIL 1st

Relieves Every Town of Necessity of Maintain-

ing Some Road. The necessity for the continuation of the state's policy of distributing the gin. Some of the Franklin Grove 000 state bond issue and the proposed \$100,000,000 bond issue, throughout Illinois was emphasized by Governor Small in a statement in Chapman which he used figures to forecast a Moore Dixon transacting business Saturday. tremendous saving in taxation to ev-Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn of ery township through which a state

"These state roads, built and maintained by auto fees," said the goverof people that read the Classified Ad nor, "means so much in taxes saved. Column you would never fail to carry or money made available to build addi tf only to see that the roads provided error, for under the old bond issue are through misinformation, in announce placed so as to divide the benefits so ing Saturday evening that Mrs. Ward well that they will reach all the peo-Miller had gone to a Chicago hospital ple, but also that roads built by the state in the future be located with alike as nearly as possible.

Saves Townships Money Governor Small had just been in a conference with a group of highway ommissioners who were enthusiastic Team for the state road building program Pirates because of the money it had already Ace Highs saved their townships. They pointed Cobras Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner and out that in most cases a state bond Wild Cats Miss Ruth Whitney who has been for many years has been maintained season, too, the Pirates defeated the Dr. A. F. Moore's office assistant, by the township. Relieved of the ex- Ace Highs 1-0 and won the champion. general opinion that it was a shame proud of their membership. bas accepted a position with Dr. Wil- pense of maintaining this main road ship of the Junior B basket ball tour- people could not see them," the witiams in Danville, Ill., as chief tech- the township has money to make im- nament Saturday morning. Up till it ness went on. provements upon other roads which was only a matter of seconds neither with the Attorney General, he told

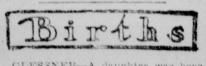
Basing his calculations upon the money saved to the townships of the Mrs. Walfer Saunders and Mrs. state by the roads already built, Gov. ped in a free throw that made the Alice Beede will go to Chicago Wed- erpor Small pointed out that the com-Asked Girl Scoupesday. Mrs. Beede is now visiting in pletion of the \$60,000,000 bond issue Pirates the pennant. The Wild Cats see Alfred R. Urion, an attorney in had done for them. system and the proposed \$100,000,000 also had a perfect record, but in losses Washington. Muma broke out to me: bond issue system would mean the having gone through the entire tourlifting of a considerable burden of pament without a victory to mar world." local taxation which the present gen- their string of defeats. The Cobras eration has inherited along with mud-downed them in the final tournament

dy roads. "There had been built up to Jan. 1," said the Governor, "2440 miles of concrete payement on the \$60,000,000. bond issue system. If it were possible sung was a Dixon shopper Saturdar, for the 1645 townships of Illinois to C. A. Sheffield of GGrand Detorr have an equal amount of this hard ret mileage, each township would Mr. and Mrs. Adam Foreman, Anna have about one and one-half miles of Dixon Midgets paved highway, built and maintained Dixon Glants. Alter of Palmyra were all Dogon va- by the state. In other words each vieled in the \$60,000,000 bond issue the first contest Dixon's Best were and the proposed \$100,000,000 bond istue systems, will when completed carraffic, leaving only 5 per cent of the While the Midgets got but 11. raffic to be carried by the secondary

"Let us suppose that all townships that got a chill in their dogs. oil some of their roads. To put a mile Oliver Roges was a passenger to of roads in good shape and oil it Will Play Return in costs about \$500. At this rate the state James O'Brien of Oregon was here bond issue already built and maintained by the state should have saved the hips of the state has varied between \$14,000,000 and \$16,000,000. When the state profram is finished a great por-

> available for use upon other roads." Illinois Track Men

Ten indoor conference meet Saturday BAND REHEARSES WEDNESDAY Trade Commission is smashed two conference records and



his personal regrets that B. Glessner, 727 East Morgan stree misunderstanding should have GILBERT-A daughter was bo. 1, Pelo, at the Dixon hosuital Sunday

John H. Stanley CANDIDATE FOR Highway Commissioner DIXON TOWNSHIP

ELECTION APRIL 1, 1924

NEWS FROM DIXON



The Methodists all had their eyes on banquet. working order Friday evening and as a result defeated the pin smashers rollers were off form and did not shoot their usual game which helped account for the difference in total pins. Methodists

161 165 186 121 114 125 Mossholder 179 180 114 131 181 131 766 850 7262342 147 121 130 erty. Miller Gilbert Kesseiring1969 to March 7,

Tourney Won By a W L Pet

.333 township, follows a rain route which game of the tournament and of the cussion team were able of score a point so me, was told that the law against the evenly matched were they. It was just pictures was solely directed to trans girls in the United States-The Girl panied Dr. Barth Saturday, a stock as the whistle blew that Sullivan drop- portation. only point of the game and gave the

> First Games of New Tourney Were Played tract, said Holdridge, under which "he, under the name of Martin, receiv

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

ment, a new outfit organized a week and one half miles of road, by the ago Saturday, opened for business Satstate work which has already been urday morning at the old stand and a BIG TEN BASKET The 9800 mile system pro- couple of real games were played. In The second contest went to the Ath ry at least 95 per tent of the state's letes who were able to score 18 points

The game scheduled for 4 o'clock naintenance, the construction of the Saturday afternoon did not come off Mrs. E. E. Wingert was a passen- paved roads will bring to the local for some reason and we have been

Big Ten basket ball race Saturday night, defeating Chicago 30 to 14, the 1924 season closed as one of the Sterling Friday Eve

A return game for the volley ball Miss Molly Mead of Amby was townships in round figures a million teams has been secured with the at Madison earned for them a triple Medium Red Clover, \$16; Mammoth Clover, \$16; Mammoth Clover, \$17; Timothy, \$4.50; W. B. Sweet Clover, \$11. Also Alfalfa and Personal being than to love God and Red Clover, \$11. Also Alfalfa and Red Clover, \$11. Also Alfalfa and Red Clover, \$11. Also Alfalfa and Red Clover, \$12. Timothy, \$4.50; W. B. Steriling outfits and on Friday evening to repeat their victories of a couple of weeks ago. Many townships in round figures a million teams has been sequred with the dat Madison earned for them a triple townships in round figures a million teams has been sequred with the Marcons and Illinois for With a saving of this magnitude allowed the title. Purdue, Ohio State and Inverse ready computable when only one-left wrist. The broken wrist is fourth of the great 10,000 mile system to rise of a couple of weeks ago. Many townships in round figures a million town The broken trist is fourth of the great 10,000 mile system tories of a couple of weeks ago. Man- second place. There was but one game is completed it is easily seen that a ager Rawls is lining up his first or between first and sixth place in the tremendous saving can be expected if "Varsity" squad for the fray and final rankings. is car- DerKinderen will have charge of the ried through to completion. For the seconds which in the recent intercity past few, years the total road and games showed up better than did the Chicago

> TOASTMASTERS THIS EVE The Toastmasters club meets totion of this amount will be made night for supper at the Y. M. C. A. at Indiana 6:30. This will be the second ladies' night of the club and the ladies with Minnesota their committees at work will have lowa full charge both of the supper and Northwestern Won Conference Meet program. It will be a St. Patrick's event and it is understood that the high scorer with fifty field goals and ladies have several surprises in store 28 free throws. Chicago, March 17 .- University of for the members of the club.

> The Boys Band will not practice onight but will hold their usual weeknight practice on Wednesday night at ng 13 feet, % inches. Illinois athletes ments will be there and the practice eral Trade Commission has no auth Ohio. Northwestern, to Chicago on April 26th when the ority the Supreme Court ruled, to the will be in preparation for the trip in Minnesota and Wisconsin finished in band will broadcast from radio station WMAQ the Chicago Daily News. TRIANGLE CLUB PLANS

> > Saturday a lady visiting Dixon hap- 64t3 pened in the Y with her lady friend whose son was in the gym was so takboys of Dixon that she immediately asked for the privilege of taking ou two memberships for boys. Why no

Palmer Chiropractors Office-Overstreet Bldg. 203 First St. Phone 317

Highway Commissioner DIXON TOWNSHIP Election April 1 James F. Penny

Dixon? Why not? 3:30 Boys game room open. 4:60 E. C. Smith vs Junior A basket

TODAY AT THE Y

5:00 Business men's gum class and

6:30 Toastmasters' club ladies' night

7:00 Intermediate gym class and

7:30 Bowling, Presbyterians vs Hi

8:15 Seniors gym class and basket ball

"Following the exhibition of the pic

Muma went on to say, Attorney

General Daugherty directed him to

'He's the greatest middleman in the

Spellacy was present when Muma

told his story to him, Holdridge said

Muma showed him a copy of a cor

"He said the name Martin was :

BALL RACE ENDS

Terms at Finish.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

The one-siled victory of the Badgers

Spradling of Purdue was individual

Hit By Court Ruling

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, March 17 .- The Fed

papers of corporation engaged in in-

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Clarence Norton.

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If so try Healo, the best foot powder known. Sold by all druggists.

terstate commerce.

Chicago, March 17.

Purdue

Ohio State

IN A TRIPLE TIE

ed 50 per cent of the profits."

Daugherty and the President.

4:00 Boys bowling alleys open,

5:00 Men's bowling alleys oper

volley ball.

basket ball.

Methodists Trimmed Franklin Grovers

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS | cabinet.

game Saturday by a score of 10-3.

of Rochard and Quimby also appeared The Junior Y basket ball tourna-

Tomorrow night the Triangle club Paw Paw wishes to announce that will meet for their usual scramble supwill commence practice in Dixon per at 6:15 sharp. Four new members m and after March 18th, 1924. 55tf will be initiated into membership of the club. WOMAN IS IMPRESSED

> **INSURE YOUR AUTO** in the Gebhardt & Gebhardt Lincoln Casualty Co.

> > CANDIDATE FOR H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

you drop in at the Y and see the work being accomplished for the boy life of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. L. R.

221 E. Fellows St. ST. AGNES GGUILD TO

MEET THURSDAYembers of St. Agnes Guild Thurs-

DAUGHERTY IS Girl Scouts' Ideals High

Cleary assisting.

the following observations by two Dix-(Continued from Page 1.) on school teachers will give some deas of the rapidity with which the Girl Scout ideals and ideas work: Lean "got in touch with Mr. Daugh Theodore Roosevelt once said: "If ou are going to do anything per- February of this year, he has aver 108 134 116 Meantime the Postal Telegraph nament for the average man you 110 147 136 Company delivered to the committee ave got to begin before he is a man. 118 telegrams of Gus T. Jones, a depart The chance of success lies in working 143 181 180 ment of Justice agent at San Antonio Texas from A. B. Fall, E. L. Doheny 614 673 682 and H. F. Sinclair from Dec. 1, 1923 Talked With Harding Holdridge then said Muma told him of the private showing here attended worthy ideals. Not only do the ports of his work to the federal and Lone Pirate Score by the President and members of the Scouts acquire the love for clean, state departments. wholesome sports but they learn by

being with the group, the rules of tures," Holdridge went on, "Mumma ! "fair play." had a talk with Attorney General Personally, I can not conceive of a Secretary Christian, Secretary long to. In my work in school with in one way by the herds of mixed Hughes and Mr. New joined the dis- girls, I have noticed the splendid spir. cattle which are producing milk in

ot telling truth.

fully and willingly.

MRS. Robbins: 1.-Good loser-had always jealous of winner in games and an pure bred herd and animals were con gry at having lost.

3 .- No longer made fun of people 4.—Helps smaller girls. 5.-More generous-gave her ey for Near East Relief fund to a poor child, who had none to give. 6 .- Ashamed if she did not do at least one good deed every day. .-- Helps her mother at home cheer-

The most important aim of scouting dummy," said Holdridge. The names is to develop habits of service and healthy living. This aim cannot be more concisely put than by quoting the Scout Slogan, "Promise and

Slogan-"Do a Good Turn Daily. Promise. On my honor I will try:

To do my duty to God and my cour

To help other people at all times. Chirago, Illinois and To obey the Scout laws. Laws. Wisconsin on Equal 1.-A Girl Scout's Honor is to be Trusted. 2.- A Girl Scout is Loyal.

useful and to help others.

6 .- A Girl Scout is a friends to ani- and sore, stiff joints relief comes a 7 .-- A Girl Scout obeys orders. 8 .- A Girl Scout is cheerful. 9 .- A Girl Scout is thrifty. 10 .- A Girl Scout is clean in thought,

word and deed.

Dixon people have been most gen-Scout movement offers a splendid opportunity to help girls.

Through the interest and very kind "Rowles."—Adv. Lost help of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, the Council of the Dixon Girl Scouts is asking for subscriptions for the Scout Fund, which includes the carrying on of a Scout Troop at the Nachusa Orphan-

age, through the Telegraph. Subscriptions may be paid at the Dixon National Bank to Mr Forsyth, or may be made to the treasurer Oliver Rogers, or to any other member of the council. Council Members. Mrs. Lloyd Davies, Commissioner Mrs. Alfred Leland, Deputy Com

Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth, Deputy Com Mrs. Herbert Nichols, Secretary. Oliver Rogers, Treasurer. H. V. Hunt Mrs. W. H. Coppins. Mrs. A. A. Rowland. Mrs. C. A. Robbins.

Mrs. George Shaw.

Mrs. John Strub.

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Miss Mary Wynn. Everett Dutcher. J. O. Shaulis. I. B. Potter. Miss Velma Fay White

PRAIRIEVIILE SOCIAL CIRCLE-The members of the Prairieville

Social Circle will meet in an all-day meeting Wednesday at the store in Prairieville with Mrs. Willis Tillman as hostess. There will be a picule dinner serve

at noon. Members are requested to remeber that Wednesday is the day on which to convey the eggs to the Tillman store where they will be Mrs. L. R. Evan will entertain the packed and sent to the sanitarium for tubercular soldiers at Oak Park. It is hoped that the offering will be gen

MANY FINE CATTLE IN PALMYRA FOUND TO BE TUBERCULIN

(Continued from Page 1)

aged 1,000 head monthly. The duties of the bovine officer probably are the The Girl Scout organization deals seven days a week, inspecting cattle with the girls at their most impressix days and working late into the sionable ages. They are led into the night and most of the day Sunday in formulation of good habits and fflling out and mailing detailed re-

The vicinity of Dixon, Dr. Bartl

said Saturday, has the name of being

the worst in the county for tubercular

petter organization for a girl to be- infected cattle. This is accounted for manifested by the Scouts and The this vicinity. Inspection and eradica Every girl in Dixon of scout age the disease as well as the name, ac should take advantage of this oppor- cording to the veterinarian. In one tunity to join one of the largest, most instance, which was reported to th prominent and finest organizations for state quarantine officer who accombuyer pastured his purchases in pasture west of Dixon and these ani mals drank from a creek which ran Asked Girl Scouts what scouting through another pasture in which pure-bred and tuberculin free cattle The disease appeared in the demned, the disease being traced 2.-Truthful-had not hestited at through the water of the creek which

flowed through both pastures. NATION FLOUR, \$1.75; BIG SEVEN FLOUR, \$1.59. WE BUY IN CAR LOADS THAT'S WHY THE LOW PRICE. REGULAR PRICES PRE-VAIL AFTER THIS WEEK. DIX-

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Monday. Chapter A C Illinois P. E. O.--Mrs. H. A. Roe, 526 E. Fellows St. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. Charles Todd, 423 North Galena Ave. Ladies of the G. A. R.-G. A. R.

Church-At Church. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall.

Tuesday. Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Joseph Petersberger, 209 Crawford Ave. Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-G. A. H. Hall.

Practical Club-Mrs. Chas. Keyes 521 Peoria Ave. Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jeffer son avenue.

Wednesday.

O. E. S .- Masonic Hall. Ladies' Aid Christian Church - At

American Legion Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs Willis Tillman at store at Prairieville,

Thursday. Brownies. Dept. of Girl Scouts-Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 24th. Ladies' Auxiliary to V. F. W .-Union Hall

Golden Rule Class-Rev. and Mrs Brandfellner.

THE LINCOLN CIRCUIT-E. O. Laughlin, in the Ladies' Home Journal. In Springfield, where his ashes lie,

A granite column rises high; To Springfield, year on year, there wends A caravan, that never ends, Of pilgrims, eager, come to pay

Their homage to his sacred clay; And yet methinks the true estate Of Lincoln, humlie, simple, great, Is better sensed in village street, Where once he loved to walk and In heartness his fellows all,

Methinks his spirit lingers where He lived and wrought. No sepulcher Of stately grandeur, cold and dim, Can hold the human heart of him.

The little towns, the county seats, With deaming squares and idling

Plain homes of plainer pioneers, Unsung, yet hallowed through the

Because in distant times they saw Him come tnd go to practice law, Tell homely tales, crack homely

And neighbor with the common folks, The little towns, the country roads.

The woods, the prairies, the abodes Of humble men where malice fails And charity for all avails-These are the shrines that still en-

The heart of Lincoln as of old, Whose living legned runneth thus: We loved bim; he was one of us.

Thursday Reading Circle Entertained

The Thursday Reading Circle met with Mrs. Henry Hintz Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. Anderson,

Madames Watts and Bunnell had charge of the program. Mrs. Bunnell read a very interesting and instructive paper on "Illinois State Parks and Memorials." She said, "Illinois parks are surpassed by those of no other state and the program mapped out, gives promise of greater developments.

The music of the afternoon was furnished by Misses Mary Hintz and Ora Floto and was much enjoyed. During the social hour the daughters of the hostess'served delicious re-

Willing Workers Class Party

The Willing Workers class of the Christian church, a class of girls taught by Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, met at the home of one of their number, Miss Dorothy Bovey Friday evening,

and spent a very happy evening. A picnic supper was served and en joyed and by the twelve girls, the exact number in the class and then ufterward an evening of games and music followed. Dainty spring flowers graced ine table at the supper.

BROWNIES TO MEET ON THURSDAY—

In the future the Brownies will meet on Thursday afternoons from 4 5 o'clock in the Presbyterian

TO VISIT DAUGHTER, MRS. COWLES-

Mrs. J. W. Stephens, 303 E. Third. street, will go to Chicago today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cowels, 5312 Dorchester avenue.



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Attended Golden

Rochelle Register of Friday, March In 1857 the family came back to 14th, has the following account of the Amboy in Lee county, finally moving

ng the fiftieth anniversary of their Miss Martha Barr. marriage. The reunion of the family Martha Mary Barr was born April Kersey, a grandson of Oklahoma.

the decorations. A bout sixty partook | West. of thes umptuous dinner. The turkey

splendid talk by Rev. F. W. Naza- Viola township; Mrs. Dora Dunn of ene, a former pastor, in which he Ashton; Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory of very cleverly mixed humor with more Santa Fe, N. Mexico; Mrs. Eula Kerserious thoughts. The following then sey of Fairview, Okla.; George C. of Dialogue by Kenneth, Marion and

Helen Ackland.

eautifully sung. Reading by Miss Bernice Ackland, which was in 1906. Open house was kept in the afternoon to friends and old acquaintances usually acviive for their age and bid has the graceful, unbroken lines and a number called to extend congra- fair tos pend many more wedding an- Fashica loves, and also the suggesico, Joliet, Kansas and various other has been a faithful companion, her mating woman likes.

places were received. In mart, in court house, tavern hall, the children and grandchildren being eth well to the ways of her household IS POSTPONEDamong the highly prized mementos of and eateth not the bread of idleness," ution written by Mrs. August Zim- any helpmate than of Mrs. Ackland. merman was read:

> Fifty years married. Oh, what does it mean?

ures unseen. You started out with nothing and

now you have more, Can buy anyone out that comes to

that's enough said.

ance it pleased both of you.

Then John came as arrival num- come and enjoy the evening. You wanted a girl, but said he Were Married

And when Dora came you thought you were through, But Elizabeth got here to make a quartet of you.

ally thought he was the best. Because he was the baby with which they all could play

their baby today.

am a little bit in doubt. nine short years, about, But now that the radio has made Panama Canal.

its appearance in our home, We are tied closer together than SPECIAL MEETING O. E. S. the fellows in the "Teapet WEDNESDAY-

I might here say.

on you in a way, Has kept you up more nights until and for the evening, also. after eleven. Than you ever stayed up night LADIES' AID CHRISTIAN

raising your children seven.

er holidays appear, To see all the children come home to their parents dear. And here's wishing you will be

For I know your latch-string for me will be on the outside of

my neighbors for many years

B. J. Ackland was born in Brock ville Canada, July 18, 1848, and was the sixth child of Baldwin and Mar

Moose Hall TUESDAY

March 18

Darby's Orchestra

garet Ackland. In the spring of 1854 the family left Canada, crossed the Wedding Anniversary St. Lawrence River to Odgenberg, N. Y., coming down the Great Lakes by boat to Chicago. On May 5, 18554. Mrs. Lottie Horton of this city at- they landed in Malugin Grove, near ended Wednesday in Rochelle the the present site of Compton. They Y. W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran golden wedding anniversary of her made the journey by wagon from uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Chicago. The family lived here one They are well known all year, then moved to Whiteside counover this section of the state. The ty, near Erie, living there three years.

back to Malugin Grove in 1862. In The hospitable home of Mr. and 1864 his father bought a farm near Mrs. B. J. Ackland was the scene of the present site of Scarboro, living unusual fectivities Wednesday, it be there until 1874, when he married

was practically complete, all their 24, 1852, at Malugin Grove, Viola children and grand children being township. Lee county and was the present with the exception of Luther oldest child of John and Margaret Barr. Being the oldest member of The home was decorated with ros- the family, she saw much of the hards, daffodils and potted plants. A ships endured by ther parents in the our-course dinner was served by six development of this new country waiters attired in the colors used in which was then considered the far

On March 12, 1874, occured the was served from the same platter marriage of B. J. Ackland and Marwhich was used for the wedding din- tha Barr. The following day they ner a half century ago and the bride packed their scanty belongings and and groom of Wednesday were seat- journey to the farm they bought ed at the same table that they used which is now occupied by John A. to partake of their first dinner in Ackland in Viola township. Seven children were born to this union: A program followed consisting of Howard R. of Steward; John W. of Steward and Jay J. of Rochelle.

In 1887 they purchased and moved to the farm now occupied by Toasts and several songs by Mabel George C. in Reynolds township Merritt that were appropriate and where they resided until they acquired their present home in Rochelle variety may be achieved by the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ackland are both uncareful planning and hard work have Many beautiful gifts were received been no small factor in the success gifts of gold and fifty roses from attained by Mr. Ackland. "She ipok-Always cheerful, and always hospitable, the Ackland home has been a pleasant place to visit. May they able to celebrate their diamond Lots of hard luck, work and pleas- wedding anniversary is the wish of their many friends

R. N. A. AND WOODMEN TO

The Royal Neighbors and Modern PRINTED AND ENGRAVED Fifty years ago you decided to wed Thought two could live cheaper— Woodmer, will hold a picnic supper in Union Hall Tuesday evening. The supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All selection of printed and engraved in spread over 20 years. But you soon found out that three members willi please bring their own vitations which they should consider in the house was better than silver, sandwiches and another dish of when giving social functions. B. F food enough for ten persons. After Shaw Printing Co. And when Howard made his appear. the supper a social time will be enjoyed. All Royal Neighbors and Woodmen and their families are urged to

Saturday Afternoon

Harry N. Potter and Gladys Marie Sitter, both of Dixon, were united in Now George and Eulah received marriage Saturday afternoon at 6 o' as hearty a welcome as the rest But when Baby Jay arrived they reextended them by their friends for their happiness.

And being the youngest, he is still ANTICIPATE PLEASANT TRIP HOME-

Miss Geisenheimer and aunt, Mrs. But this is all history of which I Ebbinger, who have been enjoying the winter in California, in sending cards Representative Stevenson's statement I have only been your neighbor for to Dixon friends metion their happy anticipation of the trip home via the

There will be a special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Wed-And while on the subject of radios nesday afternoon and evening in Masonic hall, starting at 4 o'clock in That your radio has been harder the afternoon. There will be candidates for initiation in the afternoon

CHURCH-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the But it does my heart good when Christian church will meet Wednes-Birthdays, Christmas and oth- day in an all-day meetiang at the

church with a picnic dinner at noca.

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ALL-DAY MEETING

The all-day meeting of the Amerithe occasion. The following contrib- was never more truthfully said of can Legion Auxiliary to have been held Tuesday in American Legion hall has been postponed. The relief committee was to have met and sewed carpet rags.

> AMERICAN LLEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET-

gion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday the senate committee. HAVE SOCIAL TUESDAY BUE. evening in G. A. R. Hall.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

HAVAN9-Numerous clashes were reported between American marines,

ban civilians and police PARIS-The Dawes committee decided the German people must pay as much in taxes as any of the people

of the allied countries.

on shore leave at Santiago, and Cu

WASHINGTON-Theodore Roose velt branded as "deliberately false" he had profited directly or indirectly from the Teapot Dome leases

NEW YORK-The Roosevelt Me-

And surely I'll be mine; And we'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet For auld lang syne. -Robert Burns.

tention.

CLEAR WATER, Fla.-Miss Glen-

NEW ORLEANS-The Louisiana

FARMERS.

velt medals would be presented to Tunney, title holder, in a ten round

AULD LANG SYNE

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,

And never brought to min?

Should auld acquaintance be forgot

And days o' auld lang syne?

For auld lang syne, my dear,

We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,

We two hae run aboot the braes

Sin' auld lang syne.

We two hae paidl't i' the burn

Sin' auld lang syne.

For auld lang syne.

And pu'd the gowans fine;

But we've wander'd many a weary for

From morning sun till dine;

But seas between us braid hae roared

And here's a hand, my trusty fiere

And we'll tak a right guid willie-waught, That

Elihu Root, Associate Justice Holmes contest tonight.

And goe's a hand o' thine,

And surely ye'll be your pint-stoup

For auld lang syne,

For auld lang syne.

CHICAGO-President Petrill of the na Collett, paired with Mrs. Dorothy Chicago Federation of Musicians said C. Hurd, defeated Arthur Havers and tulations. Telegrams from New Mex- niversaries together. Mrs. Act and tion of sophistication that the discrim- that organization was considering a James Ockenden at golf. ban on its members playing at radio broadcasting stations

derby, classic of the season in New Or-CHICAGO -Brice F. Armstrong, leans worth \$15,000 to the winner and prohibition officer, whose home was at one mile and one-eighth, brought bombed, declared he would "blow the together today what racing enthuslid off the beer conspiracy of Chi- jasts conceded was the best field of 3 year old thoroughbreds that have par cago. ticipated in the event since it was in-

WASHINGTON -Senator Wheeler augurated in 1920. announced that fight film and aircraft "deals" in which Attorney General Daugherty is alleged to be involved The members of the American Lewill meet Wednesday the senate committee.

Daugherty is divertigated by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. We are getting up a bill that attracts unusual attention and the senate committee.

WASHINGTON-A majority report on the new soldiers bonus oill prepared for presentation to house, esti-Churches and societies will find a mated cost of legislation \$2,119,000

in a letter to Senator Capper said that raw material produced abroad and produced in American industry and agriculture, were largely controlled by combines of foreign and producing organizations and asks remedial legis-

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire NICE France-Suzanne Lenglin won the tennis championship of Southern

SAN DIEGO- Deep Thought won the Tijuana derby for three year olds.

LOS ANGELES-Ralph De Palma defeated Sig Haugdahl in a speed

ST. PAUL-Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul will get his second chance at the American light heavyweight boxing morial Association announced Roose championship when he meets Gene

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

lass at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tain the picture of the group of Krug, 816 Third street, Tuesday eve- with Professors Gunn and

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES.

pressed on all sides by Dixon mem- 26 the club visiting Sterling the night bers for the excellent address of Pas- before, tor Ralph V. Callaway of Sterling, in the Dixon church, yesterday morning. The message will help much in the attainment of Easter aims, and in assisting the church to advance on advance on a style will place your last year's missionary contributions, by the end of the present fiscal mission-year, June 30.

State Evangelist R. H. Heicke of Springfield is engaged in a week's revival service at Polo, and a group they want at the Job Printing Plant Will deliver with the policy of the want at the Job Printing Plant Will deliver with the printing Plant Will deliver with the

School, Mr. H. B. Wheaton, minist for the Walnut Christian church, v address the workers on plans and methods.

The usual Aid Society work a finner at the church Wednesday wi prayer service at night

Poster announcements Cottage prayer meeting and singing Eureka College Men's glee club or directors. Robert Rhodes of Dixo is in the club this year, but Garlas Waggener is not. The date of the Wholesome appreciation was ex- Dixon concert is Wednesday, Marc

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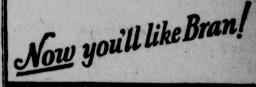
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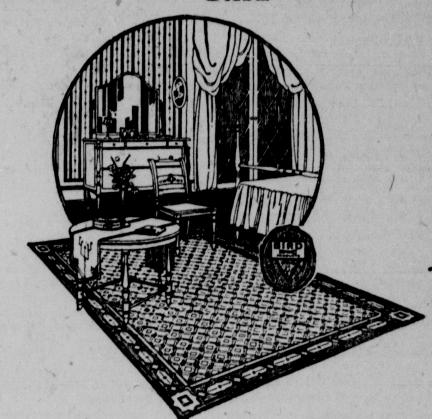
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Surely we are worth more than \$100 a rear apiece to the nation. But even that ow figure means a loss of half a billion dolars a year. If men had even mild intelliand concentrate on the common enemy, dis- New York Botanical Gardens. ase. The money spent on the World War vould, devoted to scientific research and realth measures, eliminate nearly every disase now known.

FOR THE FUTURE.

ouncil of New Haven, Conn. They request hat the \$70 be placed in a savings bank for 300 years, when it will have increased, by ompound interest, to 14 million dollars.

and municipal debts?

PRICES.

Wholesale prices continue strong, which ndicates the sellers have confidence in their bility to find lots of customers.

ige wholesale prices almost exactly the same opportunity—though, often, only for a few. is last October. These prices average a ourth highr than the low point of 1921.

The purchasing power of the consumer's lollar marks time at 60 cents on the dollar.

TROPICS MORE ACTIVE.

The people of the tropics are more active. Our nation's trade with tropical countries a long way to go. as increased 130 per cent since 1913, while rade with countries outside the tropics gaind only 75 per cent. This is partly a price oax, for the figures represent higher selling rices instead of increase in actual physical olume of sales. But that doesn't affect the elative standing of tropical and non-tropical.

PREACHING TO A PEOPLE.

Of extraordinary interest is the announcenent that there is to be a "College of Preach- closed mouths. rs" at the National Cathedral in Washingon. The plan has promise of far-reaching esults. It is inspired by a great vision of he future. But it is no less clearly marked nediate need and opportunity.

A National Cathedral, regardless of creed, just serve the nation. Else it belies its name. tanding at the nation's capital, as an endurig monument of a people's faith, it must lso be a power-house out from which will ow currents of spiritual energy into the na- you are living. on's life. From the first this has been the ision of the builders and promoters of the Do be taken towards its fulfilment. It is a for it. tep wisely chosen and well timed. In the piritual world, as in the natural, harvest epends on seed-sowing. The preacher is he sower. Nothing comes after unless he oes before. So it has always been. The ne Christian church, have come through the years. ninistry of preaching. The harvest has ineed been rich and varied. It includes the rt, philosophy, science, literature, and in a coming an officer. vord, all Christian institutions, have sprung rom the sowing of the seed, from the preach-

less timely. It comes at the right moment. That faith is dying, and religion in danger, may indeed be true, but it is only half the truth. The people know the danger. They seek relief. They want faith restored. No doubt there is much groping in the dark, much running after strange gods, much criticisms of old traditions and beliefs. But these at bottom are signs of life and symptoms of spiritual awakening. They give the challeneg of the hour. They show the door now open, to be entered with the least possible delay. "How shall they hear without a preacher? How shall they preach except they be sent?" These were questions askd and answered in the days of the Apostles. They are asked today, and today the College of Preachers means to find the answer. God speed the work!

UNSKILLED WORKERS

In the last six months 555,000 immigrants arrived in our country. Of these, 129,000 registered as skilled laborers and professional men. The rest were unskilled, about 206,- Doofunny Land. 000 actually saying they have no regular vo-

It doesn't matter, for the unskilled soon become skilled in America, the country of speof national wealth. Thus a person, who dies cialists where the man who doesn't specialize ive year prematurely, means a loss of \$500 at something has about as much chance as Elbert Hubbard's cat with tallow legs.

GREEN PLANTS.

The real food factories are green plants. In fact, green plants are the only food factor- don't know what a jury is! It's 12 rence, they would stop fighting each other ies. So claims Dr. Marshall A. Howe of the

The food values of the meat, milk, butter come and hear all about it. They're Wuzz. "I'm to be judge. Now become and hear all about it. They're woman, but a man can change his and eggs we get from animals and poultry called a jury! They decide whether gin, please:" he said, taking off his woman, but a man can change his come through them second-hand from green blan plant life, the real creators.

Spring is not far off—the season of fresh go right away. It sounds very exvegetables grown naturally. In them and in citing. The Gray children give \$70 to the city fresh fruit is more "fountain of youth, than "It is!" nodded Mister Fuzz Wuzz.

"It is!" nodded Mister Fuzz Wuzz.

"Dismount." thundered Mister Fuzz like a boy any more. I'm talking to in a basket of monkey glands

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"Dismount." thundered Mister Fuzz like a boy any more. I'm talking to the way."

WEALTH.

An obscure barber in Harrison, M. Y., gets Then it's to be used for charity. . . word he is heir to a fortune of 75 million dol-Why not make a similar arrangement for lars. This money has been hold in trust by saying off at least part of our national, state the French government for more than a century. The history of the case involves oldtime sailors, a kidnaping and other highlights

It appeals to the imagination. But, according to Christian Science Monitor, there are more than 200 personal fortunes to the United States estimated at over 100 million For making it fit any noun. The authority, Dun's Review, reports aver-dollars apiece. This certainly is a land of or characterize every fashion

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Fatal auto accidents have increased by I've got a new gown-very 'arty' That is, a dollar buys only three-fifths as half in five years. This is due, however, not Thought awfully heetle in hue! nuch as before the war. To break even, a to increased carelessness, but to the larger is heetic, I think, over you. nan must be making a correspondingly larg number of machines in use. The element of Now here is the humor sardonic; danger accompanying the average car is Consult Mr. Webster, you'll glean slowly but surely growing less. All this is The knowledge that heetic means the result of safety-first campaigns and more Not "brilliant" or "vivid" or "keen. intelligent handling of traffic. We've made But who cares what books say about a good start in this direction, but there's still The flapper does not, I aver.

> Accidents, almost without exception, orig- Because its is chronic with her inate in someone's carelessness.

The Eskimos are said to be very happy Well, they don't have to argue the weather. They know it will be cold.

"Women who bob their hair are not crazy," says a specialist. These specialists will say anything.

Closed autos are becoming as popular as ment more than filth. Plautus.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A government is a system of checks and y practical wisdom and keen sense of im- balances which tend to become check books and bank balances.

> Judging by reports, the oil in Washington must be about knee deep to a telephone pole.

> The ex-kaiser is planting a rose garden, which is one way to get your flowers while

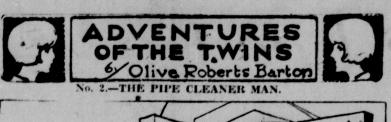
The interest on \$70 will amount to \$14,lational Cathedral. Now the first step is 000,000 if you can afford to wait 300 years

> In St. Louis, a man of 76 married a woman of 74, this being the first sign of spring in

Now Sir Oliver Lodge is worried about the irth, the growth, the many "revivals," of world, indeating he is getting along in

A big town is a place where a polite trafhole sweep of Christian civilization. But fic cop may be charged with conduct unbe-

The most heavily insured woman carries \$3,000,000 and lives in Chicago, where ev-Sound in theory, this new departure is no eryone should be heavily insured.





Mister Fuzz Wuzz, the pipe-cleaner Mister Fuzz Wuzz. 'It is very ser- I'm going to do next, are you? It

k hat that he had quickly grabbed The Twins followed the off his head upon their arrival.

Now we can go on with the trial."

Were you expecting us?" Nick

ple who decide something. When erybody!

trial. Understand?'

'It's all about the peanut boy's

said Mister Fuzz Wuzz grave- the tin

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an," met the Twins at the door of lous because once a peanut person's makes life

How do you do!" he said nolitely. simply packed with people. All Door napy at an with the funny Land was there to see the one of those peculiar dispositions that ou're a little late, but it doesn't trial-most of the peorle in the aud-makes me think I've been horrid to The jury is all here but you. ience being the rest of the tin sol- him to leave him, and he won't just diers in the box where the prisoner own up to himself that he is happier "What is a jury?" asked Nancy, belonged. They had come to help without me.

Mister Fuzz Wuzz looked at his the rag-doll and the pincushion lady had them all my life until now; but watch. "For the last half hour," he and the Humpty-Dumpty clowns and "But I'm surprised that you the gingerbread man and Teddy bear, enough work to keep my restlessness

thing wrong, then they are taken to empty chairs," whispered Mister Fuzz the person is to blame or not to high hut going behind a big desk mind often without people calling at-The whole thing is called a where he looked as important as the tention to the fact the president.

soldier. "No trouble at all, sir! Besides, I can't leave him. He 'Did he get into a fight?" asked goes where I go. We're made in one I think the time will come some day when you will be glad I was your Everybody laughed.

friend and that you learned about "Silence!" roared the pipe-cleaner

are! You say: "Do you realize you 3500 calories daily, the deficiency must name I didn't feel privileged to ask if weight decrease of from one to two

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LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON building. But since its calory value is

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wirtes to Leslie Prescott-Before Les-

Ruth ... Ellington

TOMORROW: ...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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CHAST EXPECT IT?

I left home? Positively, it seems to

ne as though I had been here forever

I feel as though I had hit the thing I

want to do most in the world. It's a

constant fight every minute in this

advertising business, and I am never

quite sure whether my boss is going

to purr like a kitty cat or growl like a

bear, he is so temperamental. But that makes him interesting, Jim.

I didn't say "Poor boy!" when I

ead your letter over. Instead I smil-

ed. You thought you were writing me

the kind of a letter that a sophisticat-

ed man of the world would write, but

you didn't at all. And as for me not

wanting to live without the admira-

ion or devotion of some man-I guess

that's true, Jim. But isn't it true of

You say also, "You let me los

you." Good Lord, Jim, of course I let

you love me! I've let a dozen men

love me, but I didn't allow them to

tell me so, although they know they

loved me and they knew I knew they

So you think I pique a man's cur osity, Jim? That's iteresting, if true.

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> Breakfast-Small portion of fruit. later article. sugar and small amount of milk: do DISCRIMINATING BUSINESS MEN

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Take light exercise at first but grad- Small portion of lean meat. Cup of ter

INTIMATE DETAILS

Officer Hinkle Says It's cer Hinkle, recently, "to serve th Easy to Smile When public with a smile when you are said fering the pangs of indigestion as I One's Health Is Good - have done during the past year. Not Gives Tanlac Credit for I had frequent spells of nervousness ind couldn't sleep right, and it kept my duties around the traffic zone.

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supplies for County Bovine Tuber

The committee on Public Build!

present the following report and r

Public Buildings Committee's Requirementation for Employment of Janitor and Assistant.

We, the undersigned, Public B

Harry O. Wheeler

William Todd,
Justus Henert,
Public Buildings Com
Resolution to Hire Janitor and

Assistant.

To the Chairman and Board of Su visors of Lee County, State of

Whereas, the duties required of Janitor of the Lee County C

ings Committee of the Board of

sis veterinarian, \$145.35.

Proceedings of the Lee Co. Board of Supervisors

Tuesday, March 4, 1924 Mother's Aid 2075 Iosette Imfeld On Tuesday the 4th day of March,
A. D. 1924, at the hour of two o'clock 2076 Mary M. Stephens in the afternoon the Board of Super-2077 Frances O'Brien visors met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, pursuant to adjourn-ment, the following members being 2078 Amelia Crichton present. Honorable Roy Gooch, Chair- 2079 Elizabeth Murtaugh man, and Supervisors Andrew Richolson, Gilbert Finch, E. J. Yenerich, Wm. F. Burhenn, Chas. Bradshaw, E. 2080 Ruth O'Connell L. Lott, J. A. Whitish, H. O. Wheeler, T. W. Clayton, William Todd, Joseph Bauer, Thomas P. Long M. J. Bouer, Mother's Ald Bauer, Thomas P. Long, M. J. Fielding, Wm. Avery, E. S. Dysart, Thos. L. Geiger, C. C. Straw, Justus H. Hen-2082 Margretta Schneider 2083 Mrs. Edward E. Smith ert, Frank Glessner, Leslie R. Long, Julius Delhotal, Tollef T. Eide, H. A. 2084 Mayme Murphy The County Clerk presented his re-2085 Genevieve Brooks port to the Board as to orders issued in vacation, which said report is in 2086 Martha A. Lichty

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605 Ella Snader

599 Stephen C. Richards

598 Fred Whitmore

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2093 Joanna Padgett

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the words and figures following:

To the Chairman and Board of Su
2087 Louise M. Bushman
Mother's Aid. pervisors of Lee County, State of 2088 Hilda M. Nelson said Lee County, and ex-officio clerk 2089 Bessie Gale of the Board of Supervisors, would re- Mother's Ald 2090 June Ray

spectfully report that I have issued the following County Orders since the last regular session of this Board. 2091 Anna Holland

Order No.
7957 E. N. Howell Hardware Co.
In re State Aid Rd. Sec. 1.......\$ 1.11 7958 H. C. Barth, salary for ephone service Co. offices 7960 Grace Peugh, salary cierk Supt. Highway 7961 Buck & Root, Co. Home 7962 John B. Crabtree, salary 2097 Lena Hamill Moder's Aid ... endent child 7964 Grace Peugh, salary clerk Supt. Highway 7965 E. N. Howell Hdw. Co. rearms for sheriff 506 Elijah Lovering Relief of the Blind

7966 Chas. F. Andreas, salary janitor, Co. House, Dec. 7967 Dr. H. C. Barth, salary, T. B. Vet. Dec., 1923 7968 Allian P. Read, salary Asst. Co. Supt. Schools 7969 Dixon Water Co., water rent Ct. House and Jail 80.13 7970 I. N. U. Co., gas and light Ct. House & Jail 117.25 7951 Bernard J. Wolf, Sec. K, Aid Rd 7972 Grace Peugh, salary 41.00 7974 John B. Crabtree, salary Co. Judge, Jan. 7975 Chas. Andreas, salary, ianitor, Ct. House, Jan. 7976 Arlene Barnes, dependent 10.00

7977 Grace Peugh, salary clerk bldgs 7980 Dixon Home Tel. Co. tel. 41.00 rentals Co. offices 7981 Grace Peugh, salary, clerk, 30.00 Supt. Highways 7982 E. M. Rocho, settlement in full for contract Sec. J, Rt. 10 and Sec. 1, Rt. 15, 15D., 7983 Lincoln Highway Garage .75 4 Milo Lauer 7984 Clifford Knapp in re State Aid Rd. Secs. B & E.....

7985 John B. Crabtree, salary . 166.66 6 Ansel Pettinger 7986 H. C. Barth, salary Jan. 7987 H. C. Barth, salary, Feb. . 316.67 8 Ralph Kehm 7988 Chas. Andres, salary, janitor Ct. House, Feb. 140.00 9 Donald Lenox 7989 Allian P. Read, salary, Asst. Co. Supt. Schools Ground hog bour 100.00 10 C. E. McWethy 7990 Grace Peugh, salary, clerk, 30.00 11 Clayton Kesselring 2032 Anna Holland. 25.00 12 Paul D. Harms 2033 Eilzabeth Murtaugh

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Wheeler, duly seconded by Supervisor 2034 Ruth O'Connell 20.00 Geiger, said report is approved by the Mother's Aid 2035 Lela Sword Board and ordered placed on file. The Clerk read the following resolu-2036 Margretta Snyder tion to the Board Resolution Providing for an increase in the state aid road mileage of Mother's Aid 2637 Mrs. Edward E. Smith 20.90 Lee county.

Whereas Lee County is classed un-Mother's Aid 2038 Mayme Murphy 25.00 der the law as a county of the "sec-Mother's Aid

15.00 ond class'; and 2039 Genevieve Brooks Mother's Aid 2040 Martha A. Lichty Mother's Aid 2041 Mary Norton Mother's Aid 25.00 mileage; and 2042 Louise M. Bushman 2043 Hilda M. Nelson 2044 Bessie Gale Mother's Aid . 2045 June Ray

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2052 Frances O'Brien

2053 Joanna Padgett

2054 Anna Holland

2055 Amelia Crichton

2056 Mae G. Phillips

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2063 Mrs. Edward E. Smith

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2051 Lena Hamill

2046 Mrs. Lucy Bally Therefore be it resolved that the following stretches of Lee county highlowing stretches of Lee county highways be hereby declared State Aid

Therefore be it resolved that the following stretches of Lee county highupon the table until today, new coming on for consideration of the Board

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Dixon 2047 Mae G. Phillips 2048 Iosette Imfeld 2049 Mary Coffey

25.00 Ogle county line.

4 mil.—Town of Palmyra. From Fielding, Gooch, Avery, Geiger, Straw, Glessner and Delhotal—14. Those vot-

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State Bond Route No. 2, at the White Can be obviated by the employment of a janitor and assistant, one at a fixed past the County Farm and east to the salary of one hundred twenty five salary of one hundred twe

in a generally N. E. course to the Ogle county line at the Kingdom school. 25.00 and thence east to meet the Ogle county State Ald road.

25.00 S. E. & of Sec. 19, east 2 miles to Amboy and from same school house south

To the Chairman and Board of Superboy and from same school house south

boy and from same school house south of the part of the lines;

15.00 | State Aid road at S. E. | Visors of Lee County, State of the lines;

Whereas, the duties required of the part of the land of the part of the land of the part of the land of the land of the part of the land of t 25.00 a southerly direction to the Bureau ficiently.

25.00 county line, at a point in the south bourdary of Section 36. 5 mi.—Bradford, Lee Center and and empowered to employ a janitor at Walter L. Preston, burial of

through Bradford.

3.13 mi.—Reynolds, Meridian High-month.

way, from State Aid road to S. W.
20.00 cor. Sec. 13, north to Ogle county line
and east thereon to meet Ogle county

econded by Supervisor thereupon Supervisor Clayton moved that said resolution be laid upon the table until tomorrow, which motion

At two o'clock in the afternoon the Board of Supervisors re-convened, I. M. Goodwin, trans of paupers out of county, Dixon 20.00 | tomorrow coming on for a vote of the

15.00 cial Judicial election, and moves that duly the matter be referred to the Judic the 25.00 iary Committee of this Board to ascertain the proper mode of conducting this double election and to report the this double election and to report the same, before this session of the Board present their report to the Board rec-

Upon motion of Supervisor Yener-th, duly seconded by Supervisor Lincoln Hospital, operation and care of pauper, Alto ich, duly seconded by Supervistar care of pauper, Alto Shearer & Son. coal for pauper, county are referred to the proper

the Board adjourned until tomorrow Alto Upon motion of Supervisor Wheeler 62.50 morning at ten o'clock.

Wednesday, March 5, 1924. 62.50 On/Wednesday, March 3, 1924 March, A. D. 1924, at the hour of ten 62.50 o'clock in the forenoon the Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjourn Amboy Mary E. Kinney, rent for pauper Amboy 62.50 ment. Present same as on yesterday. The minutes of yesterday's proceed-62.50 ings were read to the Board by the Clerk and there being no objections of-62.50 fered, the said minutes stand as resul.

62.50 the January Term, A. D. 1974 of the Circut Court being read to the Board 62.50 of Supervisors by the Clerk, and upon motion of Supervisor T. P. Long, duly seconded by Supervisor L. R. Long, said report is approved and ordered placed on file, which said report is as follows: 62.50 seconded by Supervisor L. R.

62.50 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court, Lee County, J. P. Canavan mdse pauper 62.50 January Term, A. D. 1924. To the Honorable Oscar E. Hears, 62.50 Judge of said Term of said Court:

Report of Grand Jury
The undersigned, the Grand Jurone, of the January Term of the Circuit W. J. Fenton meat pauper 62.50 Court, for the year 1924, would respectfully report that pursuant to and Amboy Public Hospital med 62.50 in the discharge of their duties required by law, they visited the County
62.50 Jail and appurtenant property and to

very satisfactory in cleanness and the care of the prisoners, who seem to be very comfortable.

2.25
We further find that Mr. Charles Andreas, janitor and caretaksh of the court house, has been faithful in his pauper, A shton.

A. W. Rosecrans Co., mdse duties and has put forth his best of-

> Respectfully submitted. Joseph Nicholsen William Covert Constant A. Jeanblanc Daniel D. Leonard Charles McFadden Roscoe Lally Fred Bolbock Charles Battin Gerhard P. Peters Bernie Chamber's George Vogeler Edward Detweiter James S. Patch Jesse J. Schafer

nd class'; and
Whereas the Road and Bridge law
The Clerk read to the Board the of Illinois provides that counties of application of Justina Pabst of Am-20.00 the second class are entitled to a mile-boy and also the application of James 12.00 age of State Aid roads up to but not F. Finnigan of Dixon for relts under the Act for Relief of the Band and whereas to the present time. Lee duly seconded by Supervisor county has had only 20 % of its roads shaw, the said applications are referr 25.00 designated and accepted as State Aid ed to the Judiciary Committee.

And now in the matter of the reso-Whereas the permissible increase of lution which was read to the Board 5% of the Lee county road total yesterday in relation to the citension amounts to approximately 62½ miles. of the State Aid Road System and roads, subject to their approval as and the question now coming on for such by the State Highway Depart a vote of the Board and a roll call be pauper. Dixon nent of Illinois.
4.2 mil.—Town of Palmyra. From call the roll and the result of said the Lincoln Highway, at S. W. cor. village of Prairieville, northerly to the Supervisors Finch, Burhenn, Wheeler, Burhenn, Wheeler, Burhenn, Wheeler, Burhenn, Wheeler, Burhenn, Wheeler, Burhenn, B 20.06 Ogle county line at the N. W. cor. of Sec. 16.
2 mil.—Town of Nelson. From the Rock Island Road directly north through the village of Nelson.
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The Building Committee present the second of Nelson.

mon. From the King school S. W. cor. Sec. 35. Nelson, west to the Whiteside county line.

2 mil.—Hamilton. From the State Aid road, at S. E. cor. of Sec. 17, west

20.00 14 mi.—Towns of South Dixon, Marion and East Grove. From the R. R. viaduct near N. E. cor. Sec. 7, South Dixon, south to the State Aid road, S. Clean and decent shape, find that it is 15.00 E. cor. of Sec. 18. East Grove.
4 mi.—Town of South Dixon. From do it, and believe that this difficulty village of Eldena.

4½ mi.—Towns of Dixon and Nachusa. From Bond Route No. 2, at the center of Sec. 26. Dixon, east to the center of section 25, and thence in a generally N. E. course to the Ogle.

25.00 the induced twenty in the delians (\$125.00) per month, and one at a fixed salary of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) per month.

We therefore offer the following resolution and move its adoption:

Oakwood Cemetery, burial of pauper, Dixon.

Harry O. Wheeler William Todd Justus Henert visors of Lee County, State of Il-

Therefore, be it resolved that the Walter L. Preston, burial of Sheriff be and he begeby is authorized

Viola. From the State Aid road, N. E. cor. Sec. 19, Viola, west to the State Aid road extending north through Bradford.

a fixed salary of one hundred twenty five dollars (\$125.00) per month, and an Assistant janitor at a fixed salary of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) per W. H. Hoon, make for paupers,

and east thereon to meet Ogle county

12.50
State Aid road.

2 mi.—Alto and Willow Creek. From the S. E. cor. of Sec. No. 1, Willow Creek, north through the village of Lee to the N. E. cor. of Sec. 36, Alto.

60.08 mi. Total.

William Todd

Justus Henert

Public Building Committee

Therefore on motion of Supervisor
T. P. Long, duly seconded by Supervisor L. R. Long, the said matter is laid upon the table until tomorrow. Upon motion of Supervisor Dysart, 20.00 by the Board, which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Dysart, the Board adjourned until two o'clock this afterwards by the Board adjourned until two o'clock the Board adjour

25.00 table until tomorrow, which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor before the Board and stated that the pauper, Dixon Knetsch, and now said motion to lay said resolution upon the table until tomorrow coming on for a vote of the Board and stated that the pauper, Dixon based on the Christian Court room in the court house is not below the Christian Court room in the court house is not below the Christian Court room in the court house is not below the Christian Court room in the court house is not below the Christian Court room in the court house is not below the Christian Court room in the court house is not below the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the Christian Court room in the court house is not below to the christian Court room in the court house is not below to the christian Court room in the court house is not below to the christian Court room in the court house is not below to the christian Court room in the christian tomorrow coming on for a vote of the Board and the Chairman having put when Judge Edwards is not here and Co., coal for pauper, Dixon... 25.00 said motion the same was declared that when a visiting Judge is holding carried.

Court here the said library is not Lee Center. available to him. Mr. Wingert asked Tom Bogard mdse paupers, Lee Board that there are two elections that the said matter be referred to a committee to investigate. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Clayton, paupers, Lee Center on motion of Supervisor Clayt duly seconded by Supervisor Geiger. Dr. E. H. S. Angear, med serv the said matter is referred to the paupers, Lee Center

comes to a close, which motion was comes to a close, which motion was discovered by Supervisor Clayton lowing claims and on motion of Su-25.00 and now this question coming on for consideration of the Board and the pervisor Whitish, said report is approximately to be consideration. 50.00 Chairman having put said motion to a vote the same was declared carried.

Miss Lura E. Allen, nursing Turnquist & Mattivi, mdse for pauper, Amboy

Amboy. Boynton-Richards Co. mdse for pauper, Amboy 18.45 for paumer, Amboy for pauper, Amboy Harvey, mdse for pauper, Amboy A. Sullivan, M. D. med ser nauper, Amboy

Ball, mdse pauper Amboy 54.40 C. W. Baker, mdse pauper, L. A. Emery & Son mdse pauper Phillip Clark & Son mdse pauper Jones Berry Lumber Co. mdse

M. Cox & Son labor for pauper serv pauper, Amboy

62.50 care of the prisoners, who seem to be

Henry Heinzeroth, serv as night Will Lesslie, coal pauper Will Lesslie, coal pauper Leroy Farver, meat for pauper

> Ashton Dr. Wm. Petermeyer, med serv pauper, Ashton Dr. C. G. Hanawalt, med serv pauper, Ashton (Not allowed) John S. Archer, mdse pauper J. W. Banks, mdse pauper,

Brooklyn Dr. C. G. Hanawalt, med serv J. P. McIntyre, coal pauper, Phil N. Marks & Son, mdse

McCoy Grocery, mdse paupers paupers Dixon
L. R. Mathias, mdse pauper,

Pratt-Reed Gro. Co. mdse paupe Dixon Fred Tetrick, board for paupers

City Meat Market, mdse pauper Dixon Lechner, care of pauper Dixon* Straw, Mike Ennis, room for pauper Dixon A. L. Hannold, care of pauper

R. L. Vest, mdse for pauper, Dixon W. Schrock, mdse for pauper

W. H. Fleming, mdse pauper pauper, Dixon John W. Duffy, taking patient

pauper, Dixen

for pauper, Dixon

Dr. W. R. Parker, med serv D. B. Raymond & Son, coal for F. C. Sproul, mase for pauper

D. B. Raymond & Son. coal fo pauper, Dixon Home Lumber & Coal Co., coal

.. 369..98 Dixon Public Supply Co., fuel for paupers, Dixon Dixon Grocery Co., mdse for paupers, Dixon S. E. Henley, rent for pauper. A. W. Kramer, mdse pauper, M. E. Finkler & Co., mdse pauper, Dixon Dr. J. B. Werren, med serv pau-Co., coal for pauper, Dixon

paupers, Lee Center H. W. Gridley & Co., mdse for paupers, Lee Center Thus. A. Zeigier, med attend, of paupers, Lee Center Mrs. E. E. Smith, board of pauper, May Eichler Bros., mdse pauper, Nel-Thos. L. Geiger, money paid out pauper, Nelson H. L. Reed, coal for pauper,

M. C. Stitzel & Son, mase for paupers, Nelson Wm. W. Lease, taking pauper to Dixon, Nelson
Dr. J. B. Werren, med serv pauper, Palmyra
Dr. B. H. S. Angear, med serv
pauper, Sublette 12.00 Dr. B. H. S. Angear, med serv pauper, Sublette

9.50 Dr. C. F. Childs, med serv pau-

per, Willow Creek J. E. Johnson, coal for pauper Willow Creek I. H. Breese, mdse for pauper, Wyoming D. R. McLaughlin, house rent

Wyoming 29.50 Edwards & Case, mdse pauper, Wyoming The Printing Committee

their report to the Board recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion of Supervisor T.P. Long, duly seconded by Supervisor Glessner, said report is approved by the board and befollowing claims and on motion of Supervisor Straw, the said matter is Dysart, duly seconded by Supervisor Straw, the said matter is as follows:

On the Finding Committee present the Finding Claims and on motion of Supervisor T.P. Long, duly seconded by Supervisor Glessner, said the clerk is approved by the board and the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

On the Glessner, said the said Special Judicial report to the Board and the beard and the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

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22.21 Supt. Highways Ralph J. Dean, printing for Co. Clerk's office

6.00

Clerk's office

Co. pub proceedings of the Board B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., supl

Cir, Clerk's office 7.23 Clinton Book Bindery, supl Co. 10.00 Illinois Ptg. Co., supl Cir. Clerk's office 20.00 Illineis Ptg. Co., supl Co. Supt.

Election Supplies 21.30 Illinois Ptg. Co., Judicial 19.05 P. F. Pettibone & Co., supl 40.75 Cir Clerk's office P. F. Pettibone & Co., supl

41.50 P. F. Pettibone & Co., supl 3.90 Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co., supl. pauper., Dixon 3.90 Cir. Clerk's office Geo. D. Barnerd Sta. Co., supl.

28.40 Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co., supl. for Assessors
The Committee on Soldiers' The Committee on Soldiers' and Co. Home. Sailors' Claims present their report R. J. Slothower, labor and matl recommending the allowance of the Co. Home following claims and upon motion of Buck & Root, make Co. Home

Report of Judiciary Committee

mittee to whom was referred the application for blind pension that of Justina Pabst of Amboy, Iii. The application comes in due form and approved by the Supervisor of Amboy Township, therefore this Committee Rowland's Pharmacy, mdse Co. Home Yownship, therefore this Committee Home recommends the payment of the usual Phil N. Marks & Son, mode 15.55 pension provided by law in such cases Co. Home and instructs the County Clerk to O. H. Brown Co., mdse Co.

Respectfully submitted, Julius Delhotal Thereupon on motion of Supervisor

12.00 and the recommendations therein, are F. W. Woolworth & Co. mdse approved by the Board.

The County Home Committee pre- Dixon Grocery Co., mdse Co. 23.66 mendation which is in the words and Glessner Bros., mdse Co. We the West and West State of State

We, the undersigned County Home
Committee, of the Lee County Board
of Supervisors, have made to Bros., indse Co.,
Co., Home 36.22 Committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors, have made thorough investigation of the property of the County Home, and find everything satisfactory.

50.00 County Home, and find everything satisfactory.

Thereby recommending to the new in full 50.00 Thereby recommending to the new County Board of Lee County, Illinois the services of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fry for their retention for another year as Superintendent and Mrs. W. M. The County Horse County Horse

E. S. Dysart Frank Glessner J. A. Whitish

County Home Committee Chas. Becker for Becker Bros. \$153.90 Lew E. Edwards, Mdse., Thereupon on motion of Supervisor E. J. Yenerich, cons. for M. Yenerich, duly seconded by Supervisor Griswold Griswold 39.38 Glessner, the said report is approved and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the Board.

The Committee on Education present their report recommending the Fred Dana, cons for Thomas allowance of the following claims and upon motion of Supervisor Wheeler, duly seconded by Supervisor Knetsch. A pauper 47.50 said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows: Lew E. Edwards, mdse Supt.

of Schools
G. I., Carpenter, ptg Co. Supt. of Schools 2.70 23.25 Poultry L. W. Miller, incidental exp and 37.35 F. H. Shinn Co. sup. & mimed 196.94 graph repairs Co. Supt Schools 30.60 Metropolitan Supply Co. supl for Co. Supt. Schools Carl B. Unholz, supl for Co. 15.49 Supt. Schools
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. supl Co.

40.00 Supt. Schools Illinois Ptg. Co., supl Co. Supt. Supervisor Clayton stated to the concurred in by the Board. Board that he had in his hands the The County Home Comm sum of \$200,00 received from the sale 32.00 of the Ford car used ni the State Aid Road work and asked to be authorized We, the County Home Committee Road work and asked to be authorized to turn the said sum of money into the County Treasury, thereupon on to be furnished the County Home and Pervisors of Lee County, Illinois,

sonal effects of a pauper of Amboy Buck & Root Dixon Grocery Co. ... 7.00 sum of money into the County Treasury. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor T. P. Long, duly seconded by Supervisor Geiger, Mr. Finch is dishard. 40.00 rected to procure an order from the County Clerk authorizing the County 6.50 Treasurer to accept said sum of \$7.00. Supervisor Gooch stated to the 22.48 Board that the annual Town meeting and election of Town officers in Lee same day as the Town meeting and election of Town officers and asked the Board to change the voting place in Lee Center to the voting place at long of Supervisor T. P. Long, duly promptly and efficiently. Shaws for the said Special Judicial

Supervisor Whitish moved that the polling place in the 6th precinct be changed from the Frerich Tailor Shop Samuel J. Whetston, 93.50 to the Miller Garage across the street on Depot Avenue and that the 7th precinct be changed from the vacant 26.00 James G. Cledon building, corner De-Lew E. Edwards, Mdse. 26.00 James G. Cledon building, corner Depot Avenue and 6th street all in the pot Avenue and 6th street all in the State's Attorney office State's Attorney office Cremoline Disinfecting Co., available, which places are not now available, which motion was seconded by Supervisor Frank Glessner, committee Wheeler and the matter now coming on for a vote of the Board and the Chairman having put said question, 31.50 the same was declared as carried. Upon motion of Supervisor Wheeler, county jail dully seconded by Supervisor Fielding Lew E. Edwards, Mdse

Thursday, March 6th, 1924 80.30 On Thursday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock 235.50 A. D. 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in Dix103.87 on pursuant to adjournment to adjournment to adjournment to adjournment to be a superment to be a supe on pursuant to adjournment, present work same as on yesterday. Minutes of Lew E. Edwards, Mdse., same as on yesterday. Minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read and yesterday's proceedings were read and there being no objections offered, the Lew E. Edwards, Mdse., 122.30 said minutes stand as read.

The Claim of the Family Grocery Harry O. Wheeler, committee 6.00 and Market of Dixon was read to the open Board and upon motion of Super visor Wheeler, seconded by Supervisor Geiger, the said claim is allowed Saratoga Cafe, meals for 326.50 and the Clerk is directed to issue an order as follows: 10.12 To Family Grocery and Market

\$ 21.64 Helen A. Feltes, stenographic sent their report recommending the George D. Laing, Mdse., 3.06 allowance of the following claims and upon motion of Supervisor Clayton, L. G. Griffith, Sec. Lee Co. 62.04 duly seconded by Supervisor Finch, said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows: Eldena Co-Operative Co., mdse care of inmates
Callahan & Co., Illinois
Digests Cir. Ct. and Statutes
A. L. Kraemer Co., supplies,

following claims and upon motion of Supervisor Geiger, duly seconded by Supervisor Avery, said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue an order as follows. Chas. A. Zeigler, M. D., med

attend, on old soldier 24.00 E. N. Howell Hdw. Co. mdse

We, the undersigned Judiciary Com- Stratton & Covert, mdse Co.

Furthermore the application of James F. Finnigan was referred to this Committee for blind pension. The said application is not approved by the Supervisor of Dixon Township, therefore we recommend that the pension be not allowed as requested.

10.00

Furthermore the application of James F. Finnigan was referred to Co. Home

Co. Home

Or. W. R. Parker, med serv.

Co. Home

Dr. W. R. Parker, med serv.

Co. Home

Dr. J. Slothower, labor & Matl.

Co. Home

Dr. J. S. Werren, med serv.

Co. Home

Co. Home A. Guptil, mdse for Co. Farm 24.60 Babor, county jail Manhatten Cafe, meals for 4.00 Clayton, duly seconded by Supervisor Arthur Klein, labor & matl Co.

12.00 Knetch, the said report is accepted and the recommendation of Supervisor Farm 156.87

A. H. Beckingham, labor for

Home 47.40 John J. McIntyre, drayage, Hoff, barn and all claims Supt. etc. 901.55 The County Home Committee pre-

Ty for their retention for another cear as Superintendent and Matron of sent a further report which is in the Dr. E. A. Sickels, medical

words and figures as follows:-

We, the County Home Committee report that we find in the hands of Willis M. Fry the following amounts Joseph Bauer, committee work Elliott C. Risley, money paid for shoveling snow

51.30 City Steam Laundry, laundry Martha Peterson for Martha Peterson Brink cons, for David Naza 51.30 E. Moyer, cons for Alpheus A pauper \$477.32 Fraza Bros., material and Mdse Sold:

labor, county jail \$481.00 T. C. Casey, labor testing 18.60 G. F. Messer, labor at court The committee on Bovine Tu-culosis present their report rec-mending the allowance of the fol-ing claims which said report is f Thos. P. Long .

J. A. Whitish County Home Committee Thereupon on motion of Supervisor 15.50 Bauer, duly seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the said report is approved

The County Home Committee present a further report which is in the

motion of Supervisor Richolson, Mr. Clayton is directed to procure an or Mr. Clayton is directed to procure an or Mr. Clayton is directed to procure an or Mr. Clerk be diffected to Issue an order on the County Treasurer to accept the County Treasurer for the amount the Sum of \$200.00.

The County Treasurer to accept the County Treasurer for the amount the Sum of \$200.00.

Supervisor Finch stated to the Board that he has \$7.00 in his hands received from the sale of some per- which said bids are as follows:—

Supervisor Finch stated to the bers of the County Home Committee, man to do it, and believe that difficulty can be obviated by the \$261.64 ployment of a janitor and an as ant, one at a fixed salary of 288.50 Hundred Ten Dollars (\$110.00) 260.00 month, and one at a fixed salar 259.70 Ninety Dollars (\$90.00) per mont 277.50 We therefore offer the following

Chas. Bradshaw Frank Glessner J. A. Whitish

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor 2.20 Center is always held at Shaws in said
Town but that all General elections Richolson, the said report is approv-Paw Paw Co-operative Grain

7.75 Paw Paw Co-operative Grain

Co., fuel for pauper, Wyoming 48.20 Town but that all General elections are held in Lee Center, and that this ed by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the board and the recommendation of the said report is approved by the said report i year, there is a Special Judicial election therein is concurred in by the

ded by Supervisor Glessner, said

report is approved by the board and Sheriff be and he hereby is automore the clerk is directed to issue orders ized and empowered to employ a first a fixed salary of One Hund G. P. Finell, committee work 63.70 an assistant janitor at a fixed sa of Ninety Dollars (\$90.00) per mo Andrew Richolson, committee service as Coroner

W. Clayton, committee work demonstration at Amboy work

jurors. Amt. \$73.35

John Hofmann, labor and

Farmers Institute, appropria-

tion at June session 1923 ...

St. Vincent's Tr. School,

County Supt. Highways

cleaning machines County

for County Clerk's office ..

supplies, County Supt. High-

supplies, State's Attorney

Cremoline Disinfecting Co.,

A. C. Gossman, stenographic

21.30 Zion Institutions & Industries,

44.73 Highways

47.15 Milm Chemical Co.,

6.00 Dr. W. R. Parker, medical

E. J. Ferguson, Mdse.,

county jail Boynton-Richards Co., Mdse.,

4.50 W. J. Cahill, Mdse, and

Mdss., county jail J. A. Whitish, committee

Willard Thompson, examina-

tion of blind
Tablet & Ticket Co., Mdse.
County Supt. Highways .
W. J. Cahill, labor and

130.12 Pratt-Reed Gro. Co., Mdse.,

services .

work

Mdse. for inmates

service insane case

Mdse, for court house ..

office

249.53 A. S. Durr, Mdse.,

11.00 County Supt. High Super County Burroughs Adding Machine Co.,

Burdette J. Smith, statutes

55.30

material, court house

E. S. Dysart, committee work Eichler Bros., Mdse., 5.50 as follows, to-wit: the Board adjourned until ten o'clock | County Supt. Ingitite | Chas, Bradshaw, committee 7.20 Elde-9. Thos. P. Long, comm

Todd, Fielding, Geiger, Henert 13.80 Richolson, Finch, Lott, Bauer, T 14.00 Knetsch—12. Thereupon the Coman declared sald motion as lost.

Mr. Woodlief, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce of the Cit Dixon, appeared before the board in the Commerce of the Cit Dixon, appeared before the board in the Cit Dixon appeared before the boar stated that the \$250 appropriated 7.80 this board at the December

to the State Farmers' Institute 25.00 cently held in Dixon was found by State's Attorney not legal and 38.35 said Secretary now asks that sum of \$250 now be appropriate
1.25 the Lee County Farmers' Insti Thereupon on motion of Super Dysart, duly seconded by Super; Finch, the said matter is refe

75.00 the County Treasury. Thereupo motion of Supervisor Wheeler, seconded by Supervisor Geiger said Coroner is directed to procur order from the County Clerk audizing the County Treasurer to at 4.46 the said sum of \$40. Supervisor Bauer moved that 15.00 Bullding committee see to it that ter C. Street vacate the north 26.00 room adjacent to the Circuit C7

on for consideration and a vote of board and the chairman having 10.57 said motion, the same was dec carried. Upon motion of Supervisor Bur duly seconded by Supervisor A

75.00 the board adjourned until 2 o' this afternoon. 3.50 At the hour of 2 o'clock in the ernoon the Board of Supervisors 5.00 convened, present same as at n

The Fees and Salary comm 3.20 present their reports recommer the allowance of the following ci 21.60 and upon motion of Supervisor er, seconded by Supervisor 85.50 the said report is approved by board and the clerk is directed 1.45 issue orders as follow Fred G. Dimick, recording

assessor's books for 1924 ... Fred G. Dimick, services attending County Court Fred G. Dimick, miscellaneous fees, recording, etc. Mark C. Keller, State's Attorney, salary and expense

months County Supt. High-L. B. Neighbour, expense ac-3.11 count County Supt. High-Ways Winn, 3 months salary 2.34 W. H.

as Probation officer 57.96 C. E. Stanard, fees, criminal case 1.80 F. A. Schoenholz, bailiff 7.55 E. L. Fulmer, bailiff

75.06 Chris July, bringing prisoners to Dixon

3.00 C. E. Stanard, baliff

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that tor at a fixed salary of One Hune Harry O. Wheeler William Todd, Justus Henert, Public Building Con Thereupon Supervisor Who moved that said report be appraand the resolution be adopted by 1.75
board, which motion was duly sec ed by Supervisor Fielding and matter now coming on for consiction and a vote of the member the board and a roll call being a for, the clerk proceeded to call roll and the result of said vote as follows, to wit: 2.90 Burhenn, Whitish, Wheeler, Clay back to the Finance committee.
Sami. J. Whetston, Coroner of
County, appeared before the h
and stated that he has in his h
the sum of \$49 and asks to be di
ed to pay the said sum or money) room in the Court House, which tion was seconded by Super Knetsch, and the matter now co

paid since the December meeting of the County

County orders ____\$49,077.85

Board, 1923;

Circuit Court

County Court

Relief of the Blind,

Mother's Pension

12.45 Jurors Certificates,

insanity

Fund

Certificates

certificates

Court Reporter

Balance in County Treasury

\$47,031.45 Jurors Certificates,

the Board of Supervisors Realizing the need of a hard-road lows rogram for the improvement of the Report of Judiciary Committee.

Outfit

To the Chairman and Board of Super
ROAD PATROLE

oads which connect with State Aid oad, provided the hard-surfacing or asurfacing Township roads connects p to the State Aid road, then Lee county will expend an equal amount hard surfacing or resurfacing State id roads in the said Town; and That for the purpose of carrying ut the provisions of this Resolution, fund of \$33,000 to be known as the Lee County Hard Road Fund," shall e created from funds in the hands f the County Treasurer, and not therwise appropriated. Said money

W. F. Burhenn, Andrew Richelson, Roy W. Gooch, G. P. Finch. H. A. Knetsch. T. W. Clayton, Carl C. Straw,

ichelson, Finch, Yenerich, Burhenn, radshaw, / Lott, Whitish, Wheeler,

layton, Todd, Bauer, T. P. Long felding, Avery, Dysart, Geiger felding, Avery, Dysart, Geiger, traw, Henert, Glessner, L. R. Long, hotel, Eide and Knetsch-23.

hereupon Supervisor Yenerich mov-that said claims be allowed which Place for the Special Judicial report on the said selection of said Dec. 11 B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dec. 8 Dr. E. S. Murphy ion was seconded by Supervisor Thereupon Supervisor Bauer ered an amendment to said motion.

Supervisor Bauer stated to the ard that in the resolution adopted this board adding additional roads of mileage to the State Aid Road stem of Lee County. that there is no provision in said resolution and appropriation to the Lee County of the State Highway Department by County Clerk. Thereupon on monof Supervisor Fleding, duly secled by Supervisor Fleding, duly sed and the requirements of Bridge committee to comply in the County Farmers Institute the same to be paid out of funds in the County Farmers Institute the same to be paid out of funds in the County Farmers Institute the same to be paid out of funds in the County Farmers Institute the same to be paid out of funds in the County Farmers Institute the same to be paid out of funds in the County Treasurer of Lee County Treasurer of Lee County Treasurer. Receipts.

Bridge committee to comply in the County Farmers Institute the same to be paid out of funds in the County Treasurer of Lee County Treasurer. Receipts.

Bridge committee to comply in the County Clerk be authorized to issue an order on the County Treasurer for said appropriated and the County Clerk be authorized to issue an order on the County Treasurer for said of the same to be correct.

County Treasurer of Lee County Highways Fund.

County Treasurer.

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Friday, March 7th, 1924. On Friday, the 7th day of March.
D., 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock Thereupon Supervisor Clayton mov

liott C. Risley, monthly statement per of jail—January—\$161.49. Elliott C. Risley, monthly statement of jail-February-\$142.41. cent a report statics that the results of the year 1923 24 which said report of jail—March—\$135.86.
The Fees and Salary committee Fourth Quarterly Report of the Road and Reider Committee and the

sent a report stating that they ce now allowed the claim of John try for services as a Deputy riff which they disallowed yester and recommend the allowance of lebin. Thereined an wation of Gentlemen: and recommend the ahowance of d claim. Thereupon on motion of pervisor Dysart, duly seconded by the Fourth Quarterly Report upon the care of the County Highways has little to add to what was reported at the December meeting of the board.

Andrew Richolson, W. F. Avery, E. L. Lott, Fees and Salaries Committee,

Lee Co. Board of Supervisors. 12.00 Thereupon Supervisor Hicholson 12.00 moved that said resolution be adopted by the board which said motion was seconded by Supervoser L. R. 42.50 Long, and the matter now coming on for consideration of the board, and Outfit Expenses the chairman having put said questions and great

wing resolution which is in the was referred the matter of the Special election and the Township elecpresent their report which is as fol

visors of Lee County, Illinois We, the Judiciary committee, or That when and whenever any Town dered to inquire into the manner of Lee County will expend the sum of conducting the Special Judicial Elecifteen Hundred Dollars in suitably tion together with the regular Town-raveling or macadamizing State Aid ship Election in the various precincts DRAINAGE oads which connect with State Ail that we have taken the matter up Farm entra

therwise appropriated. Said money poll books and tally sheets for each sail be available for the season of election.

The State's Attorney informs us that he wired the Attorney General's office Thursday forenoon, asking for a statement from him as to whether or not the Judges and Clerks would ion and if so what the County and

atter now coming on for the conderation of the board and a roll written opinion from the Attorney

written opinion from the Attorney

following resolution: all being asked for, the clerk proceed General and all question that have

William Todd, Julius Delhotel, Frank Glessner, E. L. Lott,

Those voting Nay: None, Thereon the chairman declared said resution as carried.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor
Bradshaw, duly seconded by Supervisor Richoison, the said report is
ution as carried.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor
Be It Resolved, that the may here
with presented prepared for said pury
pose, be accepted as the official door
pose, be accepted as the official door
Date Paid:
1923.

Det 14 III, T.

Piace for the Special Judicial County Election for the Township (Precinct) of Lee Center, to be Held on Tuesday, April 1st, 1924.

committee to report tomor- Be It Resolved by the Board of Superw with a recommendation, which resolved by the Board of Super visors of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, that the School House in District 96, located at the Village of Proposition of Supervisor District 96, located at the Village of Visor Dysart, the said resolution was colony Jan. 18 The Ottawa Colony Jan. 18 The Ottawa Colony Jan. 18 The Ottawa Colony Countylanding

Joseph Bauer, 3 N. A. Knetsch, T. W. Clayton.

the forenoon the Board of Supervised that said report be approved and the recommendations therein concurred in by the board which motion was seconded by Supervisor L. R. Long and the matter now coming on for the clerk and there be no objection offered the said min.

on motion of Supervisor Bauer, onded by Supervisor L. R. Long, Said report is approved by the lard and the clerk is directed to is orders as follows:

Third C. Risley mouthly statement.

Richolson, Finch, Yenerich, Burnenn, Bradshaw, Lott. Whitish, Wheeler, Clayton, Todd, Bauer, Thos. P. Long, Fielding, Avery, Dysart, Geiger, Henert, Giessner, L. R. Long, Delhotel, Eide and Knetsch—22.

The Road and Bridge committee t present their Fourth Quarterly report for the year 1923 24 which said re-

ohn Gentry, services rendered as nuty Sheriff, \$145.00 he Purchasing committee present the December meeting of the board, stroyed,

and hereby instruct the County Clerk to make her payments accordingly from April 1st, 1924.

Read Patrol Accounts:

Dragging \$1815.13 Extra help Road material purchased and applied .

Extra help 443.55 ber Machinery Repairs 496.58 2879.46 1924. checking account, December, 1923 Drainage structures; Feb. 1, credit interest on Culverts and repairs 2278.04 Bridge and repairs 3609.01 5887.05 checking account, January, Expenditures. Operators salary

The following orders have been Jurors Certificates, paid out of the Tuberculosis Sanitar-FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1923-24. \$ 12.56...... \$ 1420.76 Relief Certificates, Dragging 2552.15 Ground Hog Bounty 18013.90 Warrants 124.20..... Extra help 681,45 44,70 768.84 2253.50 Wolf Bounty ROAD MATERIALS 2563.56 Foreign witness Farm entrance pipe 1017.32 701.87 4094.32 660.83 and dynamite 1183.08 1997.71 14.00... \$11000.22 \$15161.23 \$15646.38 \$9929.24 ... \$51737.07 Board of Supervisors, have this day Joseph Bauer H. A. Knetsch, T. W. Clayton,

Andrew Richolson

to call the roll and the result of been raised by this board at as early by resolution approximately 67 milet of road for the additional Strite AM Balance Tuberculosis Saniroad to which Lee County is sntitle!

under the law; and
Whereas a map indicating raid additional State Aid road mileage is raquired to be furnished the State Highway Department,

The Claims committee present to Supervisor Gooch of Lee Center State Highway Department by the Dec. 8 Jessie S. Burtsfield State Highway Department by the Dec. 8 Jessie S. Burtsfield County Clerk of Lee County in his Dec. 15 Burrs Print Shop County Clerk of Lee County in his Dec. 15 Burrs Print Shop County Clerk of Lee County in his Dec. 16 Burrs Print Shop County Clerk of Lee County in his Dec. 17 Burrs Print Shop County Clerk of Lee County in his Dec. 18 Burrs Print Shop County Clerk of Lee County in his Dec. 18 Burrs Print Shop County Clerk of Lee County in his Dec. 18 Burrs Print Shop County Clerk of Lee County in his Dec. 19 Burrs Print Shop County Clerk of Lee County in his

H. A. Knetsch. T. W. Clayton,

Amount appropriated out of surplus earnings of County Treasurer's office 17 000.00

ing month of December.

the Claims committee present a ther report recommending the air ther report recommending the air ance of the following claims and Richolson, Pinch, Yenerich, Burhenn, Burkelm, Whitish, Wheeler, Total amount of orders during the commendation of the following claims and Richolson, Pinch, Yenerich, Burhenn, Burkelm, Whitish, Wheeler, Total amount of orders during the comment of the claims of the comment of the ing month of February,

State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss.

We, the Finance committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing report of Charles H. Eastman, County Treasurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct.

1923.

Dec. 1, balance in County Treasury, County Funds \$103,531.20

Dec. 4, received from Elliott C. Risley, sheriff, surplus earnings sheriff's office, June report.

Dec. 6, received from H. O. Wheeler, supervisor, for

The Purchasing committee present ir report recommending the allowing of the following claims and up motion of Supervisor Yenerich onded by Supervisors Glessner, said report is approved by the rd, and the clerk is directed to be orders as follows:

P. McIntyre, coal for County m. \$173.60.

P. McIntyre, coal for County me, \$263.25

April 1st.

The wages paid for this work depends upon the number of horses in the team. A man working two horses is paid 50 cents an hour; working the orders and vouchers credited there horses, is paid 62½ cents an hour; working the orders and vouchers credited the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning same in the presence of the board.

Bec. 7. received from Elliott C. Risley, sheriff, for care of city prisoners. City of Dec. 10, received from J. M. Eatchelder to re-imburse the orders and vouchers credited the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning same in the presence of the board.

Lee County Road and Bridge Township should pay them.

As to the regularity of the holding of the special judicial election at the proved by the board and ordered ing of the board. 1923:

Total amount of orders dur-T. W. Clayton,
Carl C. Straw,
Frank Glessner.

Thereupon Supervisor Straw moving the same judges and clerks conducting the township election, this is a question for the substance of the same judges and clerks conducting the township election, this is a question for the substance of the same judges proved by the board and ordered placed on file.

The Road and Bridge committee to find mount of orders during a map of the additional formulas of five to determine of five to determine of the same judges placed on file.

The Road and Bridge committee to find mount of orders during a map of the additional formulas of five to determine of five to determine of five to determine of the same judges placed on file.

Total amount of orders during mount of orders ing month of February,

of the Public Buildings committee was read to the board by the clerk and

He would claim credit for the following orders paid: 369 Salary and mileage 371 report cards stamps Dec. 14 St Johns Sanitarium Dec. 10 The Ottawa Colony 373 care of Mary McCann 374 care of Georgia Haefner 375 care of Grace Wellman Dec. 10 The Ottawa Colony 1924. 376 salary, expense & mileage 377 Dr. Hayes Condt. Clinic 378 care Fred Sibigtroth

Chas. H. Eastman.
County Treasurer.
Receipts.

State of Hinnels County of Lee ss.
We, the Finance committee of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, seconded by Supervisor Clayton, the said report of Charles H. Eastman. County Treasurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct.

State of Hinnels County of Lee ss.
We, the Finance committee of the Board of Supervisor Bradshaw. Seconded by Supervisor Clayton, the said report was approved and the resolution unanimously adopted by Treasurer of Lee County and find the board:

Public Ruildings Committee's Rec.

Dated, March 6th, 1924. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor house, jury rooms, vaults, etc., in Geiger, duly seconded by Supervisor clean and decent shape, find that it \$35,290.97 Finch, said report is approved and is practically impossible for one man

to be as follows:
County Treasurer's report to the finance committee of the board of Supervisors at the March meeting.
Dixon. III. March 1st. 1924.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisor and all extra help when necessary, to the amount of but not to exceed, Forty-five Dollars (\$45) per month.
We further report that the County Clerk be authorized to issue orders or warrants on the treasurer in payment of any and all extra help that

to be correct.

We find the balance of the County
Highways Fund to be—\$25.354.23.

We have received from said treasurer all orders credited in the foregoing report that they may be destroyed.

Dec. 6. received from it. 6.

Wheeler, supervisor, for sale of old junk at court house and jail.

Dec. 7. received from Willis M. Fry, Supt. Co. Home for boarding inmates and sale of produce County sale of produce County

Wm. Todd.

House entail upon him more work

1,036.17 Sheriff be and be hereby is authorized and empowered to employ a janitor at a fixed salary of One Hundred Fifteen Dollars (\$115) per month, and (\$45) per month.

Be It Further Resolved, that the County Clerk be and he hereby is authorized and empowered to issue orthograms on the Treasurer in 120 Daily 5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

793.93 that may be so employed by the Sher iff from time to time, when O. K'd. as correct by the Sheriff, without waiting for further action of the

Justus Henert, Wm. Todd.

appointed Bovine Tuberculosis Vet-erinarian for Lee County is making 15,000.00 a charge for tests among certain herds of cattle in Lee County and ask fice \$17,000.00 Committee on Bovine Tuberculosis in Vestigate said matter and report at the same was declared as carried. Upon motion of Supervisor Finch, duly seconded by Supervisor Knetsch the board adjourned until one o'clock

> At the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon the board reconvened, present same as at morning session, and now there being no further business for the board to attend to at this ses Geiger, seconded by Supervisor Brad-shaw, the clerk proceeded to read the Per Diem of the various members of he board for their services at this ession, which is in the words and figures as follows:

of County Funds 4686.86 State of Illinois, County of Lee-ss. examined the foregoing report of Charles H. Eastman, County Treas-

urer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. We find the balance of County Funds to be-(\$71,921.94). We have received from said treasur er all orders and vouchers credited in said report that they may be de

Chas. Bradshaw, H. A. Knetsch, E. J. Yenerich, T. W. Clayton, Joseph Bauer, Finance Committee.

Dated, March 6th, 1924. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Burhenn, duly seconded by Supervisor Delhotel, said report is approved and 577.52 the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning the \$ 2,500.89 same in the presence of the board.

The following report and resolution

DISBURSEMENTS. 129,38 341.67

pervisor Burlenn and now the said sendment coming on for a vote of a board and the chairman having the said question, the game was designated as the polling place for the fillinois to the health of the send fluiding of

Public Buildings Committee's Rec. No. ommendation for Empolyment of

a Aunitor and Extra Hiep.

We, the undersigned, Public Buildings committee of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois, upon a careful examination of the Janitor's work and the labor required of him to keep the county offices, court Expenditures.

The following orders have been paid out of the County Highways fund since the December meeting of they have examined the accounts of they have examined the accounts of the paid out of the December meeting of the first their report to the board stating that they have examined the accounts of the paid of the County Treasurer and find them per month, and by the sheriff employing extra help when personny to the

sors:

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following report of the receipts to the following report of the receipts for further action of the Board of Sunday.

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee may be so employed by the sheriff that may be so employed by the sheriff that the following report of the receipts the following report of the receipts for further action of the Board of Sunday. \$ 9,936.74 and expenditures since December 1st, for further action of the Board of

Harry O. Wheeler, 1 Thos. P. Long. lie Buildings Committee.

Resolution to Hire Janitor and Extra sleeping car passengers for Chey-Help.

96.55 To the Chairman and Board of Super
*** No. 14 stops at Dixon for Chicago visors of Lee County, State of Illi-

Whereas, the duties required of the han one man can do, and do promptand efficiently, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the

283.25 that the Sheriff employ extra help when necessary, to the amount of 123 Daily 9:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m. but not to exceed, Forty-Five Dollars 131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

Board of Supervisors.
Harry O. Wheeler,

Thos. P. Long. Public Buildings Committee Supervisor Bradshaw stated to th board, that Dr. H. C. Barth, the duly vestigate said matter and report at the next session of the Board of Supervisors, which motion was duly sec-onded by Supervisor Clayton and the matter now coming on for considera-tion and a vote of the board and the chairman having put said question

the Matter of the Compensation to be allowed members of the Board for services rendered during this

Upon motion of Supervisor Yen \$53,795.40 erich, duly seconded by Supervisor \$70,795.40 Avery, it was resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the following . 71,921.94 sums be allowed members of the board for services rendered at this \$142,717.34 session of the board and the clerk is

directed to issue orders as follows::
Andrew Richolson, \$23.20.
Gilbert Finch, \$21.30. E. J. Yenerich, \$21.50. Wm. F. Burhenn, \$21.30. Chas. Bradshaw, \$25.20. E. L. Lott, \$21.20. J. A. Whitish, \$20.10. H. O. Wheeler, \$20.10. W. Clayton, \$20.10. Joseph Bauer, \$23.00 Thos P. Long. \$21.20. Roy W. Gooch, \$22.00 M. J. Fielding, \$20.60. Wm. Avery, \$22.00. E. S. Dysart, \$20,80. Thos. L. Geiger, \$20.40. C. C. Straw, \$15.90 Justus H. Henert, \$22.10 Frank Glessner, \$20.20. Leslie R. Long, \$22.30. Tollef T. Elde, \$23.50.

H. A. Knetsch, \$25.20. Fred G. Dimick, \$24,00. Upon motion of Supervisor Richol seconded by Supervisor Dysart Board adjourned Sine Die. Fred G. Dimick, Clerk. Roy W. Gooch, Chairman,

GOOD MANNERS SEEING ONE ON BUSINESS



for the first time is not to be taken as an introduction. If you happen to meet one you had talked to or business, a formal introduction would be necessary. Or, if there is no one to introduce you, you may introduce

TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date show the leaving time for all

Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

0 Dany 5:50 a.1	n. 4:00 a.m.					
***14 Daily5:47 a.1	n. 8:20 a.m					
24 Daily 6:52 a.r	n. 10:10 a m					
18 Daily 7:01 a.r	n. 9:35 a.m					
26 Daily 1:18 p.r	n. 3:55 n m					
4 Ex. Sunday 3:58 p.r.	a. 7:30 p.m.					
12 Daily 6:20 p.r	u. 8:55 n.m					
100 Sun. only 4:15 p.n	a. 7:35 p.m.					
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WEST BOUND						
No. Lv. Chicag	o Ar. Dixon					
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15 Daily 6:30 a.n	n. 10:08 a.m					
****13 Daily10:30 a.n	n. 12:51 p.m.					
725 Daily10:30 a.n	a. 1:06 p.m.					
23 Daily 5:01 p.n	i. 8.07 p.m. l					
11 Daily 6:05 p.n	1. 8:38 p.m					
*7 Daily 8:00 p.n	. 10.01					
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17 Daily	1. 10:38 p.m					

* No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class

Moines or for Salt Lake City or beyond. ** No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class

sleeping car passengers for Des

passengers only. *** No. 13 carries west bound coach passengers, except those for Denver! No. 25 carries Denver coach passengers and Portland and Los An-

> Illinois Central. SOUTH BOUND

geles sleepers.

Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon

To W. G. H.'s Memory



Officials of the government met in the House of Representatives in memory of the late President Harding. Photo shows President Coolidge (left) and Chief Justice Taft with bowed heads as prayer was being said.



At Last Her Hands Were Free

The renewed rush of blood through the compressed veins was torture to Sallie, but her uppermost thought was to free the girl bound by ropes to the cot in the fur-

nace room. Who could she be? Why was she there? This is just one of the many mysteries found in

MISS ALIAS BY DOUGLAS GRANT

STARTING MARCH 20 IN

THIS PAPER

Abruptly he swung on his heel, sand

eft her, so abruptly, indeed, that his

departure took her by surprise, found

her without a word in which to stay

CHAPTER XXVIII

Jesting Fortune

surroundings-he found himself at

liberty to return to the ordinary

haunts of man, supplied with a cer-

So within an hour of his discharge

he found himself tramping along the

distant Wapping. He must go afoot, not only because he lacked the means

to go otherwise, but because there

were no longer any boats plying for

river, nor any hackney-coaches re-

maining in the streets. More than

ever was London become a city of

On through that desolate emptiness

he tramped in the noentide heat,

which still continued as intense as

through the months that were past of

that exceptional summer, until he came to the Fleet Ditch. Here it was that he bethought him of The

Harp in Wood Street where he had lodged, and of its landlord, the friend-

ly Bunks, who at some risk to him-

self had warned him that the mes-

So in the direction of Wood Street he

He found it much as other streets.

standing open, and trade in these

was idle and stagnant. Proctor's fa-

mous ordinary at the sign of The

Mitre—the most reputed eating-house in London—was closed and

shuttered. He regarded this as an

evil omen. But he passed on, and

came presently to stand before the

more modest Harn. He could scarce-

ly believe his eyes when he saw its

windows clean and open, its door

He crossed the threshold, and

turned into the common room on his

left. The room was clean-swept, its

but trade was slack, for the place

contained a single occupant, a man

n an apron who started up from a

wooden armchair in which he had

een dozing, with an ejaculation of:

Holles stared at him and the man

"Colonel Holles!" he cried. "Or is

"As God's my life, a customer!"

stared back at Holles, It was Banks,

it your ghost, sir? There's more

ghosts than living men in this

Banks," the Colonel answered him.

ghostly, praise the Lord! And there's

still some sack left at The Harp.

Shall we have a bottle of medicine,

"I'd say yes, with all my beart.

"Pay?" The vintner made a lip.

Banks fetched the wine, and poured

"A plague on the plague, is the

'Siife, Colonel, but I am glad to see

you alive. I feared the worst for you.

vers was took, and how he broke

that conspiracy business, and no one

bothers much about it. But of your-

fared quite as well as you suppose.

I've had the plague."
"The devil you have. And ye've

won through!" Banks regarded him

Holles told him of his notion of

sailing as a hand abourd a vessel

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

"My tale's soon told. I've not

self now, Colonel?"

with a new respect.

bound for France.

But-lacakaday!-I've not the means

"We are both ghosts, I think.

"Maybe, but our gullets ain't

the vintner himself.

to pay for the sack."

"Sit ye down, Colonel."

stricken city."

Colonel?"

now turned his steps.

flung wide.

tiffcate of health.

the dend.

behind it all there are some dregs of

. . of a m a resentment in my

"And yet you will persist in go

now must see that there is no place

She drew from the bodice of he

HE TOOK THE GLOVE AND RE-

"Here is something that belongs

Take it, since it is all that you will

He disengaged his hand from her

that am as bankrupt of fortune as of

"Do women love men for what they

honor?"

What else? You who know all

"No, no, Nan. I believe you."

A month later, toward the mid-

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words 1 Time......2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Times......5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, One Month....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the

money. There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks10c per line Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column15c per line Reading Notices 10c per line

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FOR SALE--Twelve 7-column Sterotype chases, goof as new. Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newell Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisatory Ardata and Designers in Home Decorat

FOR SALE-Insurance. H. U. Bardwell, Agency.

FOR SALE-Healt. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 37tf

Sullivan Drug Co

nouncements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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FOR SALE-Engraved calling cards. WANTED-Business men and women

FOR SALE—Straw. Phone 2110. WANTED—Anyone who owns prop-Jacob Alber, Dixon, Ill., R7. -69tf erty in Lee county to see and talk FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Can furnish the leading breeds in any quantity. Laing's Feed Store, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-Carpet loom, fly shuttle, WANTED-Lawyers of Lee County

in fine condition. Will sell very reasonable. Call or write Pennsylvania Corner Store. R3, Polo, III.

FOR SALE-Farm near Union Mills, Indiana. 60 miles to Chicago, R. F.
D. No. 2. 114 acres good land, good stock and hogs to know that we wheat. All plow land but 4 acres tim- B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. her, \$100 per acre. Fine water. H. C. Graw, Michigan City, Indiana, 116

class condition, 1918 model. De Shaw Printing Co. mountable rims, also new spare tire.

strain, extra fine layers. Also Seabright Banty eggs: ducks and guinen eggs. J. C. Becker, Sterling, Ill. Phone 922 ring 21. 64t3*

FOR SALE—Good investment and income property; close in. Priced reasonable. Cash or terms. No agents. Address, "Y. T." by letter care Telegraph. 64t3*

COPIES OF FEB. 4TH WANTED AT THIS OFFICE. FOR SALE—"Para Shine" furniture and auto polish. Many nice things

are said everyday by users. Such as are said everyday by "Nothing like it." "Best I ever used," "Nothing like it." "Just grand," "Wonderful," "Ti "Just grand," "Wonderful," "The only polish." For demonstration call X351. S. R. Wagner, 422 Crawford Ave.

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very tioneers are handling the line very tioneers fully.

condition. Bargain if taken at once. J. E. Miller Garage. 64t3
FOR SALE—Two beds and springs. WANTED—Married man who would

new. 621 Hennepin Ave.

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WANTED-Auto owners to investi-

WANTED-Anyone troubled with achpowder on the market, called Healo. LaSalle St.

furnished rooms for light house-keeping, by young couple. Tel. K1128.

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DIXON BUSINESS MEN express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., Dixon, Ill.

37tf WANTED-All kinds of junk, rags, FOR SAEL-Healo, a foot powder. furs, rubber, etc. We call for orders tt promptly and pay highest market FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw skinds of usable stock, including parts Printing Co.

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for cars, and second-hand tires at a reasonable price. B. Hasselson, 625
West Second St. Phone 184.

49tf

Newest style. B. F. Shaw Printing that we have a large and well Co. FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder of unusual merit. Sold by all drug-catalogue. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

60t6 WANTED Dixon women to use our FOR SALE—Government tested Alsike clover seed at \$10 per bushel. Henry Stabler, Polo, Ill. Phone \$12R2.

YOUNG WOMEN TO STUDY NURS FOR SALE—We are closing out our ING. TWO YEAR COURSE entire stock of harness (our own FULLY ACCREDITED TRAINING make) at a discount, while they last. SCHOOL NEW MODERN NURSES Call and see us before buying. E. HOME. CLASS NOW FORMING. H. Rickard, 120 Galena Ave. 62t12 CASH ALLOWANCE WHILE FOR SALE—Rural New York pota-fors Price right Phone 13300 ary education. Englewood hospital, 63t3. 60th & Green Sts., Chicago. 3.t 21

63:30 WANTED—Dixon people—men and FOR SALE—1921 model Ford touring car. Phone Y672.

63t3•

women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell. Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

buildings; 31 acres fine stand winter are equipped to print their catalogues.

64t3 WANTED-Users of Job Printing we FOR SALE—Ford touring in first service, quality and price. B. F

Inquire at 620 College Ave. 64t3 WANTED-The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon FOR SALE-Eggs for setting from are very anxious to secure a sales S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Scranton man in Lee and adjoining counties to rain, extra fine layers. Also Sea. handle the Acme Swine Mineral.

WANTED-To buy, 6 or 7-room

HELP WANTED

LOST-Small bunch of freys in leath-FOR SALE-1921 Ford Sedan, good rest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph FOUND-Gold class ring. Owner

like work as salesman with the oldest and largest company of it's kind. Fine chance for advancement one who qualifies. Address, Box

FOR RENT

gate the advantages of insuring FOR RENT OR SALE-125 acres James H. Haines, Executor of the your auto with the Lincoln Casualty case and Second street, half mile last Will and Testament of Wil-well.

To a court house, Dixon. Brick house, liam Henry Haines, Deceased. o., which I represent. H. U. Bardcell. 37tf

VANTED—Anyone troubled with aching tired feet to try the best foot
sowder on the market, called Healo.

LaSalle St. 37tf

fron. ecurt house, Dixon. Brick house,
barns, silo, orchard. Terms easy—
monthly. Finest golf course in
northern Illinois, or dairy purposes.
Squire Rush Harris, Chicago, 5 North
LaSalle St. 36t24

bert Fuller and Tony Walters.
Petition to sell real estate to

PHONE 134 IF YOU DON'T RE.
CEIVE YOUR EVENING TELE
GRAPH.

FOR RENT—6-room flat, modern except bath. 311 W. First St. See Kilday at Biltmore Hotel.

Kilday at Biltmore Hotel.

FOR RENT—6-room flat, modern except bath. 311 W. First St. See Kilday at Biltmore Hotel.

Kilday at Biltmore Hotel. st. See Affidavit of the non-residence of 63t3 Mildred Dans, one of the defendants

In Michigan the only crime punish so much of it as may be needed to infied 63t3 able by death is treason. pay the debts of said deceased, and de SATURDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF

ESTING Fortune had not yet done with Colonel Holles. dle of September, without having seen Nancy again-since that, of course, would have been denied him, BRGIN HERE TODAY | after all, was not really against as it would have nullified his sequestration from infected persons and

FORTUNE'S FOOL

Estonel modes, soldier and advensurer, returns to England, his native land when war with Holland
is declared. Bis Grace of Buckingham, bites Molles to abduct the
actives, sylvia Farquharson. It is
cherk when the Colonel carries her
to the house Puckingham has rented. forgiveness from the moment that I

of the source Puckingham has rented.

Orean theorem arrival Holles is horested to see that Sylvia is an old avestheart.

The survents of the Duke render the colonel unconscious. When Buckingham attempts to embrace Sylvia, her dress falls from her throat, rescaling a purple blotch, token of two plague.

The Duke and his servants flee. Helies nurses Sylvia and saves her life. Holles is ashamed and flees from Sylvia in the night. Sylvia engages to nurse the plague victims. When Holles is brought to the hospital she nurses him back to life.

NOW 646 650 WESTER THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Within less than a week he was afoot, regulning strength, and pronounced clear of the infection. Yet, before they would suffer him to depart into the world again, he must undergo the period of sequestration that the law prescribed, so as to ensure against his conveying the infec-tion to others. For this he was to be removed from the pest-house to a neighboring abode of rest and conva-

When the hour of departure came he went to take his leave of Nancy She awaited him on the lawn under the tall old cedars of Lebanon that graced the garden of this furm which had been converted to the purposes of a hospital.

There was a stone seat near at hand there in the shade, and she sank fimply down upon this whilst he stood beside her awaiting her dismissal. He was very plainly clad, in garments which she had secretly caused to be procured for him, but which he supposed to be the parting gift of the charitable pest-bouse She controlled houself to ask him

"What are you going to do? Where shall you go when a s when the

He smiled and shrugged a little, "I have not yet considered fully," he answered her in actical words, whilst TAINED THE HAND THAT his tone conveyed that he had neither PROFFERED IT. thought nor care of what might fol-

She lowered her slance, and for a long moment there was silvace. Then she spoke again, osimly, slmost forshe spoke again, csimly, simost formally, marshaling the points of an "Here is something that belongs argument that she had well son to you, at least. Take it, Randal.

"You remember that day when we have of me." talked, you and I, in that house in Almost in hesitancy he took that Knight Ryder Street, just after my little glove, still warm and fragrant recovery? When I would have from sweet contact with her, and rethanked you for my life, you reject tained also the hand that proffered ed it, persuaded that I was maved it. only by gratitude for the life you had saved; that I sought by that formive man." he said softly, "to keep me ness to discharge the debt in which worthy as . . . as it did not keep me you had placed me." ou had placed me."
"It was so." he said, "and it is so. hand he held, and pressed it to his

It cannot be otherwise." lips. "Goodby, and God guard you "Can it not? Are you so very sure?" | ever. Nan."

One upward appealing slance she He would have disengaged his fiashed him as she asked the ques-tion. hand, but she clutched it firmly now. Yet you've contrived to keep your-tion. Yet you've contrived to keep your-tion. would not woo her despite her clear that was after you." Without waitsweet charity you deceive yourself," invitation. In gentle, sorrowing reling for a reply, he dropped his voice

he answered. buke she added: "Can you, then, to add: "Ye'll have heard how Dan-"Do I? Let us say that I did. But if you say that I still do, then you are really think of leaving me again?" overlooking something. I am no His face assumed the pallor of away and won free—good luck to longer in your debt. I have paid it death, and his limbs trembled under him! But all that is a dream by now, in another and a fuller way. As you him. saved my life, so have I since saved yours. We are quite now, Randel. 1 clasp at last. "Oh, why do you try no longer owe you saything. I have me, Nan?" he cried out, like a men repaid you; therefore I am no longer in pain. "God knows you canno

under any necessity to be grateful. need me. What have I to offer-I You cannot deny thut." "I would not if I tould." "Then, don't you'tee? Without in debtedness between us, so longer bring?" she asked him. under any obligation to you, I have He looked at her steadily now, s given you my foigiveness freely, man redeemed, driven buck into the frankly, and fully. Your offense, hard ways of honor by the scourge of

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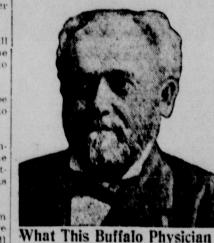
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her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fanniger. George Nettz of Dixon was a bus tenant house of George Jenkinson ness caller here Saturday. Mrs. Frank Doward of Aurora who iness in Amboy last Saturday was called here by the death of her Edwaunt, Mrs. Margaret Moats, returned urday,

to her home Saturday evening. Miss Ardath Ross of Nebraska who has spent the past several weeks with Ex-Crown Prince Now other's pulpits Sunday morning, featernal messages and her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Powell, and other relatives, went to Chicago Monday from where she will leave for her home.

Polo shopper Saturday .-- "K."

East Grove Centers Interest in Coming

started work on his section of high-|business.

Patrick Sharkey is ill and under and greeted with cheers. the care of a physician.

Mrs. Mary McFadden had a radio the prince. interest of the International Harves- Mr. and Mrs. C. Garland attended the funeral of the latter's grandmoth-

school in Ohio is staying with her to us for a renewal of cards. Miss Catherine Powell went to Ro- aunt. The condition of the roads

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler re cently married have moved into the John Reuter was transacting busi

Mrs. Pliney Powell of Stratford was German crown prince is now selling at Petsdam with his wife and family,

Moved by Frederick William's plea Election, Says Writer that his fortune had suffered the same East Grove.-Cornellus Garland, of the mark the government gave him Sunday the congregation expects to our new patrolman, has already permission to go to Berlin and enter have the help in its wership of a new

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Mrs. Leonard McCinty is seriously tity from the public, but when he and Christian universities, holding ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. took the princess to the movies last his Master's degree from the latter. Saturday, the pair were recognized Havana and Clinton were prior Illi-Mr. and Mrs. William Greenback pects of success are bright since all most kindly and faithful help for sevare the proud parents of twin boys landholders are staunch monarchists eral months during 1919 to the Dixon



congregation when the church was astorless and was meeting after noons in the First Baptist church

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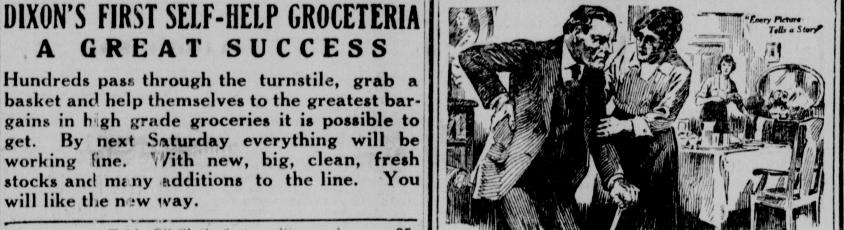


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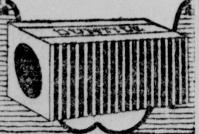
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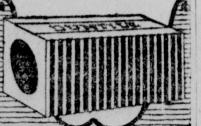


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